

New Dog By-law To Reduce License Cost

COUNCIL ASKED FOR INCREASE IN MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REQUISITION

OTHER AREAS REDUCED; APPEAL TO BE TAKEN

This is the record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright, at its regular meeting on March 3rd.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor J. G. McDermott and Councillors Huntington, Ford, Robinson, McLeod, Welch, Lismore and Link.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting, February 17th 1936 and the adjournments thereof were read and on motion by Coun. McLeod, were adopted and confirmed as written.

The following communication from the Secretary to the Governor-General, addressed to Mayor McDermott, was placed before council, viz.: "The Secretary to the Governor-General has the honour, by command of His Excellency, to inform His Worship the Mayor of Wainwright, that his message of sympathy on behalf of the citizens of Wainwright, forwarded through the Secretary of State, has been duly laid before the King, who desired the Secretary-General to cause his thanks and appreciation and those of the Royal Family, to be expressed to all those concerned."

On motion by Coun. McLeod, the communication was received, spread upon the minutes and filed.

On motion by Coun. Link, the Secretary was instructed to proceed to obtain title to Lots 6 to 10 inclusive in Block 14 Plan 6445 V.

The Finance Committee submitted the following report, recommending payment of accounts in a total of \$1036.10, and on motion by Coun. Huntington, the report was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to issue cheques in payment of all accounts included in the report—

| | |
|--|---------|
| C.N.R., freight C. of Line | \$ 3.29 |
| Wain, Gas Co. Ltd., acct. | 83.39 |
| C. T. Lally, postmaster, stamps | 18.00 |
| C.N.R., freight, acct. | 2.24 |
| C.N. Telegraph, telegram | .50 |
| Work Comp. Bd., accident fund | 3.30 |
| Registrar, L.T.O., discharge | 7.00 |
| C.N.R., freight, acct. of soda | 6.03 |
| C.N.R., freight, acct. | 1.00 |
| Alta. Gov't. Phones, acct. | 8.50 |
| Mrs. P. M. Christensen, care | 125.00 |
| taking fire hall | 15.00 |
| Harley Revell, salary | 100.00 |
| N. S. Kenny, salary | 125.00 |
| Calg. Power Co. Ltd., acct. | 165.05 |
| Safeway Stores, relief | 32.00 |
| Forry's Grocery, relief | 32.00 |
| Rudd & Patterson Ltd., relief | 34.00 |
| A. C. Armstrong Ltd., relief | 14.45 |
| Joe Welch, ins. prem. | 2.35 |
| O. R. Hannah, acct. | 2.35 |
| T. J. Alexander, relief | 4.00 |
| Wain Star, acct. | 23.50 |
| N. Branchflower, labor on road to cemetery | 4.00 |
| A. C. Wittman, poll clerk | 3.00 |
| E. Moore, relief water main | 2.40 |
| Brunker's Service Station, acct. | 12.30 |
| Atlas Lbr. Co. Ltd., acct. | 4.95 |
| The Geo. H. Hewitt Co. Ltd., | |
| Dog Tags | 6.51 |
| Beaver Soap & Chemicals Ltd., | |
| chloride of lime | 31.20 |
| Bickle Fire Engines Ltd., | |
| acid and soda | 18.44 |
| Prov. Treas., mother's allow. | 30.00 |
| Harley Revell, salary | 8.50 |
| Joe Wright, ditto | 14.50 |
| Reg. Corfield, ditto | 5.50 |
| Howard Revell, ditto | 12.50 |
| Percy Wilkins, ditto | 7.50 |
| H. J. Brunker, ditto | 10.50 |
| Earl Lismore, ditto | 6.00 |
| Tommy Cardell, ditto | 2.50 |
| John Alderman, Jr., ditto | 2.50 |
| John Carroll, ditto | 12.00 |

Likely Gov. Control For Bank of Canada

OTTAWA—Government control of the Bank of Canada may be brought about by the issue of majority stock leaving the present shares in the hands of the private shareholders.

This method of taking over the bank is now under consideration by the government. There are \$5,000,000 worth of shares in the present capital. To take them over would cost \$5,000,000 at least, so the financial advisers of the government are considering the increased capitalization idea.

New Prospective Oil Area in Vicinity of Wainwright

Discovery of a new prospective oil structure, which has even more favorable features than the Wainwright and Rhinestone oil fields between which it is located, is revealed in a preliminary report issued by the geological survey of the department of mines at Ottawa. It is revealed here.

Wells commenced in the valley of the Battle river, where the new structure was disclosed, probably will be producing horizons at depths of less than 2,000 feet, the report states.

The new structure, known as the Battlewell anticline, was disclosed in the course of an examination in 1935 of a large area in central-eastern Alberta and western Saskatchewan. The discovery was made under the supervision of Dr. G. S. Hume who had general charge of three parties working in this part of the province. It occurs in township 47, range 5 and 6, and is intermediate in position between the Wainwright oil field on the west and the Rhinestone structure on the east.

In view of the report in filing on oil and gas leases in this province by reason of the changes made in lands and mines department regulations in order to encourage development, it is anticipated that there will be special interest in the new structure disclosed by Dr. Hume's report.

Mrs. W. Chynoweth has been on the sick list for the past week.

Irma Win Gas Line League Hockey Cup

Irma won out in a three out of five games series with Tofield to decide the winners of the Gas Line League, the series going to four games. Irma won the first game 4-2, and then Tofield evened up the series on their own ice by taking the Irma into camp by a 9-7 score. On Thursday night last Tofield met a decisive defeat on the Irma ice, which was in very poor condition there being two or three inches of slush to skate through, the final score reading 10-1. With the play moving back to Tofield on Saturday evening the Irma team stepped out and ended the series by taking the game 4-2.

The Wainwright team reached a play-off berth but after playing one game with Tofield in the semi-final, which ended in a draw, had to default the remaining and deciding game due to the road conditions.

Gov. Slashes Pay Farm Debt. Receivers

OTTAWA—Whether or not the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act survives the Supreme Court test, the government has put a severe crimp in its operations.

In the main estimate the amount to be spent under this act in the new fiscal year is cut down to \$350,000. The cost in the present year will be \$500,000. The saving will be brought about by a radical change in the method of paying official receivers. Instead of paying these scores of officials a monthly salary ranging from \$100 to \$150 per month, the government will pay \$15 or \$20 per case. If the official receiver completes a case he will get \$20. If he starts a case which has to go to a Board of Review for final settlement he will get \$15.

When machinery for carrying out this legislation was being set up over a year ago it was first suggested that payment be based at so much per case but the plan was vetoed on the ground that such a method might tend toward pushing matters through too fast. Now with the first rush over and growing criticism against the act by mortgage and other companies, apparently it is considered that the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act is going to lose some of its prominence.

This new basis of pay has brought several resignations from the present administrative force. There is, however, no intention of returning to the former basis of pay.

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO USED BY R.C.

What is probably the largest piano in the world is the one used recently in a broadcast over BBC in England. The piano is eleven feet eight inches long, weighs about a ton and the combined tens of thousands of strings amount to over thirty tons. Just in case you don't know, an ordinary concert grand measures nine feet six inches and a baby grand four feet three inches.

No Provision For Dividend S.C. Bill

On Thursday last in the legislature Premier Aberhart introduced his long-awaited Social Credit bill, titled as "The Social Credit Measures Act," and although the bill was not printed, the Premier made one copy available from which information was obtained.

The bill makes no provision for immediate payment of the basic dividend of \$25 a month to every bona fide resident of Alberta, but authorizes the government to appoint a commission or other body to carry out an investigation on and to deal with and report on the three major phases of Social Credit, namely, the basic dividend, the just price and the allowance to a dealer of a fair commission on turnover.

Provision is also made that any commissioner appointed under the Public Inquiries Act can compel the attendance of witnesses in any inquiry conducted under the Act.

The full text of the Proposed Act is as follows:—

1.—This Act may be cited as "The Social Credit Measures Act."

2.—It is hereby declared that the people of the Province are entitled to the full benefit of the increment arising from their association.

3.—The Lieutenant-Governor in Council is authorized to appoint such persons as are considered fit and proper:—

(a) to examine into, consider, investigate and formulate proposals having for their object the increase of the purchasing power of the consumer by means of social dividends, compensating discounts or by any other means and the payment to the producer of any commodity of a just price and the allowance to a dealer in a commodity of a fair commission on turnover, and for such purposes to ascertain all necessary facts relating thereto, and to report to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council as to the feasibility of applying any such proposal or any modification thereof having regard to the economic circumstances of the Province and of the various businesses, industries, trades and vocations of the people of the Province;

(b) to inquire into and investigate the prevailing circumstances and conditions of all or any specified businesses, industries, trades and vocations and to ascertain whether, and if so to what extent any of such circumstances and conditions, or either of them, operate to the disadvantage or detriment of the Province as a whole or to any class or category of persons in the Province, and to report thereon to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council;

4.—Any persons appointed pursuant to the foregoing provisions of this Act shall continue on page 8

Construct New Road for North Flood Area Is Ordered by Gov.

Start of construction of a new road parallel to Lesser Slave Lake to remove the dangers of an annual flood blockade was announced Monday by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

The new road, he said, will begin at the new townsite of Slave Lake village, which has been moved back from the old site on the edge of the lake because of the ravages of floods. From the new site the road will run straight across high ground back from the lake and will meet the old highway again where it swings back 12 miles away.

The route already has been surveyed, Mr. Fallow said, and "stumping" is being started immediately with actual road-building to begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Only one large bridge will be necessary, Mr. Fallow stated. That will span the Slave river, and the bridge will cost about \$12,000. In other quarters it has been stated that a ferry will be used instead. Total cost of the new road has been estimated at about \$50,000.

"When this road is built," said Mr. Fallow, "there will be a sure road all the way through the country, except insofar as streams or creeks may flood the road. The new route is all on high ground and well up from the lake."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford of Viking were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre in town over the week-end.

Italy Sees End Africa War in Hitler Act

Fascist Italy's offensive operations in northern Ethiopia were reported halted Monday amid a feeling that acceptance of the League of Nations peace offer and the German denunciation of the Locarno pact would end sanctions.

Belief arose that the importance of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict diminished in the face of the new developments with a quick peace in prospect to enable Europe to face its new problems.

Italy's position regarding Germany's broadcast at the Locarno pact was that she would take no action as a guarantor of that pact.

It was officially stated Monday that Ethiopia, no matter what Italy does, "will continue the defensive war until peace negotiations begin on a definite basis."

School Board Meet - Mrs. Coursier Chairman

The regular meeting of the School Board was held on March 3rd. Trustees Mrs. H. L. Coursier and Messrs. Hannah, Savers, Carsell and Thurston present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read. Trustee A. Savers and W. Carsell, re-elected to the Board, made their declaration of office to the Chairman of the Board.

Mrs. Coursier was unanimously elected Chairman of the Board for the ensuing year. Mrs. Coursier took the chair and committees were appointed as follows:—

Finance—Trustees Savers and Hannah.

Property—Trustees Carsell and Thurston.

A letter named on each committee being Chairman.

Mr. G. Steel was re-appointed as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Thorson reported an enrolment of 84 pupils in high school, with the classes all well advanced in their work.

It was moved and carried that the report of Mr. Thorson be accepted and filed.

Mr. Murray, principal of the public school, reported that the two lower rooms were closed for two days and the intermediate rooms for one day, owing to the extreme cold. Total enrolment for the month was 172.

It was moved and carried that the report of Principal Murray be accepted and filed.

A letter of thanks was received from the Wainwright R. C. Separate School Board, for the offer from this Board to give them the use of a public school room until such time as they could make suitable arrangements to repair their recent fire loss, but as they had been able to make other satisfactory arrangements for carrying on in the emergency, they expressed the deep appreciation of the courtesy offered.

The Finance Committee reported bills amounting to \$1509.55 with recommendation for payment.

It was moved and carried, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and that cheques be issued covering the several amounts.

The Attendance Officer reported 122 absentees during the month, 50

Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri"

Showing for three days this week-end is "The Girl From Missouri" with a long list of favorite stars—Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Patky Kelly and others.

The story is a romantic melodrama, pleasingly told, showing that a gold-digger can possess a soul of white, despite her craving for the finer things of life. So, in this breezy, racy piece of entertainment, Jean Harlow tired of being a slave to her mother's small town bear penitence, joins up with Patky Kelly and strikes out for the big town and heavy sugar.

Harlow acts her part for Lionel Barrymore powerful political figure, and while she pursues him, continually suggesting marriage, Barrymore's son Franchot Tone, becomes enamoured of her. In the meantime sensing a romance waxing too warm, Barrymore, to stave off any possible marriage between the two, effectively frames her with an "unknown" man, resulting in her incarceration. While in jail another and closer friend of Barrymore's learns of her plight and bails her out, and seeing she has lost out with Tone she accepts presents and favors.

As Barrymore is about to sail for Europe, Miss Harlow sees her chance for revenge, and with the assistance of a newspaper photographer, turns the tables on him. To save his own neck he effects a reconciliation between these two. Miss Harlow and they are married.

Patky Kelly as the hard-boiled companion of Miss Harlow is in humorous striking contrast to Jean's character. Miss Harlow seeks the finer things in life, while Miss Kelly falls for unfeeling doormen, bell boys and sailors with little thought of acquiring money or fine clothes.

The whole production is lavishly set before a background of luxurious refinement and carries the spectators along a half-pilgrimage path with a girl who decided to make good, climb high and have wealth, although she remains pure through it all.

This picture is showing at the Elite on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 12th, 13th and 14th.

on account of illness, and 72 by bad weather; all had returned but 3. It was moved and carried, that the report of Attendance Officer for February, be accepted and filed and a copy sent to the Department for record.

As this concluded the business the meeting was then adjourned.

REASSURE COUPLES ON MARRIAGE RITES

Everyone who has been married within the past year in Alberta has been married legally and, unless, for the subsequent operation of divorce courts, indissolubly.

This was the assurance given Friday by Attorney-General J. W. Huggill, K.C., to newswomen who might fear that although they had gone through a marriage ceremony since last May, they might not be legally man and wife because of inadvertent failure to meet all technical requirements.

The question was raised by the assertion by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross in the legislature that "dozens of people who think they are married may not actually be married."

The hitch—or unhitch—was attributed to the fact that Alberta's marriage regulations as amended by the 1935 legislature were not followed in some cases, the clergy not having been informed of the changes which required that, if banns be used, they be posted three successive Sundays; that in the case of minors no marriage could be celebrated until three days after issuance of the license; and that both parties to every marriage must file a certificate of health.

It was estimated that 200 persons were married without these regulations being followed.

Under an amendment which now is progressing through the legislature, supreme court judges will be empowered to issue an order declaring valid any marriage which may be found to have been performed without fulfillment of every condition required by legal procedure. This order may be issued on application by one of the parties to the marriage, or by the department of the attorney-general, or by the provincial registrar.

MASTER CODE BEFORE CABINET BY END OF WEEK

Final draft of the master code to apply to retail merchants in this province will be submitted to the provincial government this week, if present plans are realized.

Three meetings of the special advisory committee have been called for this week, at the end of which time it is expected that the final draft will be submitted to Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, for the approval of the government.

Chief reason for the need of final action on the part of the advisory board this week is that the government plans to bring the master code into operation on April 1. This step is essential because the adoption of codes by various groups of retailers hinges upon the completion of the master code.

A number of changes have been made in the draft of the master code since it was submitted to the Retail Merchants' convention at the Macdonald last month. Most important of these is a regulation tightening up the provisions as to sale of bankrupt stocks, a question which was discussed at the convention when several delegates spoke of the need of strong regulation to give the protection to firms in established business.

Governor-General Will Tour West Next Fall

First official visit to the West by Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir, will take place next September when their excellencies will spend 10 days in the Edmonton district, according to word received here Wednesday.

The visit will be in the course of their first extended trip across Canada and it is reported that a side-trip into the Peace River country may be included. The reported visit came as a result of a conversation in Ottawa Tuesday between J. A. MacKinnon, M.P. for Edmonton West and the governor-general. Lord Tweedsmuir is reported to have expressed his pleasure at being able to take the trip and stated he was looking forward with keen delight to his visit in this section.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker
Stockbridge

MURDER itself
Back in 1911 I met a great German scientist, Dr. Dubsberg, who showed me a set of three he had made for the Kaiser's car, from artificial rubber of his own invention. I asked him how he did it.

"It's perfectly simple," he replied. "The done by the polymerization of isoprene." Which let me right where I was at the start.

Since then thousands of others have tried to make rubber synthetically. Some have got better results than others, but nobody yet has produced a rubber substitute that answers all the purposes of natural rubber and costs no more.

An American company has produced something that works, but it is too expensive for ordinary use. The latest report from Germany is that a synthetic rubber superior to the natural article is being made from petroleum. That is doubted by the practical rubber men.

Some day, however, somebody will turn the trick.

BUDHA geography
The sect of Buddhists who live in Tibet regard their high priest, the "Dalai Lama" as their spiritual and temporal ruler. When he dies, they believe, his soul enters the body of a newborn babe, who at once becomes the Dalai Lama.

The last Dalai Lama died in December, 1933, and ever since then the Tibetans have been hunting for a child born at the instant of his death. They have not found one, but have about decided to accept the spiritual overlordship of another Lama, the "Panchen Lama" who has been an exile in China for twelve years.

That may result in putting China in a position to control the mysterious land on the Himalayan plateau, and so expand westward while Japan is slicing off Chinese territory in the North.

Little things often have great consequences. Nobody can guess what is going to happen in Asia, but the failure of the Tibetans to find a baby born just at the right time may change the geography of a nation.

LIAR honored
The town of Bodeewerden, in Germany, has bought the house in which Baron Munchausen, the world's most famous liar, used to live. He was born there 216 years ago, and even fame for the "tall stories" which he used to tell about his adventures as a soldier and a hunter. One of his listeners wrote down some of the baron's yarns and sold them to a London book publisher, who printed them in 1785.

Since then the noble name of Her-

onous Karl Friedrich, Freiherr von Munchausen, has been a synonym for "lies" throughout the English-speaking world.

Lately there has been a revival of interest in the type of obviously exaggerated or impossible tales such as Baron Munchausen told. But the technique is different. Baron Munchausen's stories are not thrilling enough for young people who read the "Tarnan" stories and delight in the adventures of "Buck Rogers."

LANGUAGE our own
It would be a monstrous world if everybody looked alike, thought alike, dressed alike and spoke alike. I have long felt that we are getting too completely standardized, and I am glad to hear the voice of Professor Hoffman of Boston University raised in defense of variety in speech and accent.

"If everybody talked with the precision of a radio announcer," Professor Hoffman said the other day, "our common speech would be lacking in charm, vitality and the human touch."

I hope none of the attempts of poets and purists to make everybody speak alike will ever destroy the warm fluency of the accents of the South, or deprive New England of its short-vowelled, clipped staccato speech.

One of my friends for years has been to try to tell where a person was "raised" by listening to him or her speak. I am seldom more than a state or two out of the way.

TAXES dupes
Everybody pays taxes, but not everybody knows it. Nothing is more certain than that the tenant pays the landlord's taxes. If he didn't, the landlord would go broke.

Politicians make it a point to tell the average man that he doesn't pay taxes. They like to pose as "Robin Hood," taking money from the rich to help the poor. The most absurd example of that which I have heard of comes from Annapolis, Maryland, where the public authorities have announced that any landlord who is charging what they regard as too high rents will have the assessment on his property raised, which will mean that he will have to pay more taxes—and get them where every landlord has to get his taxes, out of his tenants.

Some day, perhaps, everybody will realize that it is the ultimate consumer who pays all the taxes in the long run. When that day comes, the "man in the street" may be more watchful about the spending of tax money by public officials.

-- Rhodes The Colossus --

(Continued from "Ocell Rhodes" for Reader's Digest)

A friend once asked Cecil Rhodes how long he expected to be remembered. "I give myself 4000 years," he replied as simply and impressively as if he were stating a fact in history. Cecil Rhodes rests in a grave cut into the rock, high on a hill of granite overlooking his world. Boldly he decrees brass for his name: Here lies the remains of Cecil John Rhodes, son of date of birth, or death, no name of country or beguiter. . . . Rightly or wrongly but superbly he declares himself, like the greatest of the Caesars, an immortal.

"Men," said Lord Milner, "are ruled by their follies, and Rhodes' follies were wise; but he was also his principle and his wisdom. There is no use in two dozen of anything. You should count in hundreds and thousands, not in dozens. It is the only way to produce any effect, or make any profit." So he had to possess a country three-quarters of a million square miles large; to give his name to that country; to dream in continents and nations; to control all the diamonds in Africa, and pay for that control with the biggest sum of money yet owned and bequeath millions of money; to see two oceans from his garden; to rest in death on a View of the World. Even in the immediate, homelike things his life in Rhodesia had to be of 100,000 acres, his fruit trees to be planted in batches of 150,000 of the reservoir of his dam in the Matopos to hold 50,000 gallons of water. He had to surround his town house with 1500 acres and to have a mountain in his garden.

It was his ruthlessness, his imagination, boundless but constant, his brains, his capacity for utter absorption in an idea, which was his genius and which made him Rhodes the Colossus the Empire Builder. With all modesty, he could not help admitting that it was the English-speaking people that God had brought to flower; they followed the highest ideal of Justice, Liberty and Peace—the people of Great Britain, her dominions and America. If then Rhodes was to plant the British flag on the world, he had to promote the unity and extend the influence of the English-speaking race. To himself he allotted Africa.

Men like him are independent of their begetting. Born in an English vicarage on July 5, 1853, he was the descendant of a country gentleman, makers, landowners, his father, the vicar, wanted all nine of his sons to be parsons. But these big-boned men were captured by adventure, wanderers, soldiers, emigrants, they could not settle quietly at home. At 16 Rhodes left school, he declared tuberculosis, and went out to his brother Herbert, a cotton-planter in Natal. For a year the young immigrant struggled on his 50 acres against caterpillars, boreworm and inexperience and invested his money in a local railway. At 18 he followed his brother to the newly discovered Diamond Fields in Kimberley, arriving, appropriately enough, just in the month of England's proclamation to the world that Kimberley was British territory.

The tall, fair-haired, blue-eyed youth brought to the Diamond Fields his digger's tools, some volumes of the classics, and a Greek lexicon. Among strangers from all over the world this self-instructed boy maintained himself; soon he averaged £100 a week from his claims. Then he had the first of the heart attacks that were to be his undoing, arranged to have his Kimberley affairs watched and sailed for England to enter Oxford. All his life his dream was Oxford—his first love and his last. An English gentleman, an Oxonian, was England's finest product. Yet Rhodes himself was nothing like his ideal Englishman, whose characteristics he was later to require in his Rhodes Scholars. No one would ever have chosen him to be a Rhodes Scholar; he was nothing of a student, nothing of a sportsman. He barely got admitted.

A farmer at 17, a diamond-digger at 18, a man of means at 19, Rhodes was an undergraduate at 20. He now directed his life simultaneously on two continents. In the dust of Kimberley he read his classics and beneath the postpaid skies of Oxford he negotiated for his pumping-plants. Here, too, his idea first took form. He made it his aim in life to work "the best method of the British Empire, for bringing the whole world under British rule, for the recovery of the United States, for one Empire of the Anglo-Saxon race, so as to render war impossible and promote the best interests of humanity. What a dream! Yet it is possible." Accordingly he drew up a will bequeathing a fortune of £200,000 to this purpose. Imagine a man of 24 donating a fortune not yet made to the end of Britain's absorption of the globe.

When he had his degree Rhodes was rich; he entered the Cape Parliament to establish friendly relations with the Dutch and make Africa British. Ruthless, unscrupulous, he knew what he wanted and felt it his duty to the world to get it. In three years he amalgamated and gained control of the Diamond Fields, took the land from the natives and became Prime Minister of the Cape. As a crowning triumph he sent pioneers to plant the British flag on the land that was to be Rhodesia. England, when he returned for Imperial sanction for further territorial gains, gave him an ecstatic reception. He was a business wizard, a social lion. When Queen Victoria had him to dinner, she asked, "What are you engaged on now, Mr. Rhodes?" He replied, "I am doing my best to enlarge Your Majesty's dominions."

For 20 years it never occurred to Rhodes that he ought to have a home. He lived in one tiny room, sleeping on a truckle-bed hardly large enough to hold his big body. He had no personal possessions; all his death he had not even a watch, nothing but a pair of plain gold studs. But deciding that a man of his position had a social duty to the world, he bought a famous old Dutch house, Groote Schuur, and restored it. This was one of Rhodes' truest benefits to South Africa—he brought

back taste to the land at a time when the clear lines of the old Cape architecture and furniture were being supplanted by the shoddiest of Victorian designs. Rhodes had the imagination to love beauty for its own sake; he had that poignant sense of the appropriate which is taste, and through him the beauty of the old Dutch furnishings was restored to use and favor.

His heart was great not only with exultation but with disease; he vehemently lived, one fails to remember that his daily companion was death. He had gone out to South Africa because death was before him; he had fled back to South Africa from Oxford because its breath was to his face. "You the same Rhodes, sir?" said the doctor who had written him down as tubercular beyond recovery. "Impossible!" According to my books you have been a corpse these ten years!" At 34 he was a man escaped from death, at 45 death's manacled prisoner. He worked knowing that his time was short and he must hurry.

He helped the farmer as no one else ever had; he established a Ministry of Agriculture; was himself a practical farmer; experimented with fruit and animals; brought fruit exports from California; imported Arab stallions and Angora goats; discovered new cattle grass; and put through irrigation and gold storage.

Groote Schuur he bequeathed to the Prime Minister of a United South Africa as an official abode eight years before there was a Union, while Britons were still fighting Boers. He built a home where artists might dwell; Kipling used to come there during the English winter. He made a railway to the Matopos Hills, "so the people of Bulawayo may enjoy the glory of these hills from Saturday to Monday." On his Cape to Cairo line the train is to cross the Zambesi Bridge; with spray from Victoria Falls splash it, he asks the engineer? "If the wind were blowing the right way," Rhodes will never see this spray, but the thought enchants him. He built an agricultural college, a sanatorium for disabled workmen, and planned a three-mile avenue to Government House. "You may I shall not live to see those trees grow? I tell you that in imagination I already see people passing under their shade."

And on his deathbed—"Get that avenue through. We must keep our promise to give the nursemaids shade in the afternoons."

What of his dreams beyond Africa? "It is ridiculous," he said, "to lose one's ideas by death." His early vision never left him—"My great idea is my pleasantest companion; when I am bored or alone I think of it. Five successful Foundations followed the first; the sixth brought the vision down to earth. In the end all that Rhodes can do to extend British rule throughout the world, restore Anglo-Saxon unity and found a guardian power for humanity is to endow his Scholarship Foundation, to arrange for a number of young men from the United States, the British colonies

and Germany to go to Oxford. The proposition is not today as he planned. When he assigned them so many for each state and colony and a complimentary few for Germany (after the Kaiser promised him a telegraph through German East Africa), he believed there were still only the original 13 states in America.

From Cape Town to the Zambesi, when one asks who built that, created this industry, made this, the answer is Rhodes. It was not enough. This "old Roman emperor born with the single ambition to annex and administer the world" needed time, more time, for his purpose, and time

BRUCE BARTON Says



Political Leaders Not Dumb
During the presidency of James K. Polk, one of the famous private schools of Boston was proscribed over by a sixty odd gentlemen whose speeches to the boys were long remembered.

Looking down from the platform one morning, he said: "Young gentlemen, as I gaze into your alert and intelligent faces I am struck at the thought of your latent possibilities. Who can say what contribution to the history of your country may be in the making in this room today? One of you may become a Washington. One of you may be an Adams. One of you may be a Jefferson. And Heaven knows any one of you can be a Polk without even half trying!"

It is a well established American custom to belittle the holders of public office, from the President down. No politician is great until after he is dead, and then, given time enough, he becomes a statesman.

Washington's letters to his wife and friends were full of bitter complaints against the buffeting and sneers leveled against him. Lincoln was looked on as a pathetic mistake by a large part of the intelligentsia of the nation. I have seen a collection of sermons which were preached in the churches of Boston which "speak of him as a man who, in spite of lack of education and culture, tried hard to do his best." Not one preacher suggested that he was great. Woodrow Wilson was the impractical school-master; Calvin Coolidge was "an accident."

Taken as a whole, our presidents have been a fine lot. If they have not been "great" men the question is, who in any generation was greater or would have done the job better? While I exercise, the citizen's right to criticize the President and Congress I sometimes grow a little weary of the complacent assumption of superiority on the part of our so-called "best" citizens.

Business is business, and politics

is a different business. When a man gets to the top in politics it may not mean that he is a genius, but certainly he is not dumb.

How Forward on Ostrage
I used to attend the annual sales convention of a company which is so big that most people think it has no problems at all. The man in the street fondly imagines that all its officials have to do is send out the bills and deposit the checks. The funny thing about the sales meetings was that one district manager after another would stand up and tell how the company's leading competitor was stealing all the big orders.

Later I had occasion to endure a similar meeting held by this principal competitor, and there the story was exactly the same. Each of these two big companies was absolutely sure that the other was getting the best of the battle.

The other day the president of a railroad emitted a loud moan. He said that of all industries the railroads have the toughest "problem." They have to pay high taxes and maintain expensive road beds, while the buses run gaily along the concrete highways built with taxpayers' money.

I had hardly dried my eyes before I encountered the sales manager of a bus company. Was he happy? He was not. According to him, the railroads have enough influence with state legislatures to get laws passed at almost every session making it harder for the trucks and buses.

What is true of these big companies is even more true, of course of individuals. Each one gets his own troubles large and clear, and only the successes of the other fellow. General Grant was asked whether he was ever scared and if so how he had managed to win his battles. He replied that he always assumed that the enemy probably was just as frightened as he was, maybe more. With that he tightened up his belt and went forward.

was flying from him; he needed air and could not breathe. Gasping in the heat of an African summer, Rhodes waited for death, with heavy straining eyes. He spoke of the things to be done; he wanted another 10 years for his idea—the Empire, the Union Rhodesia—and far beyond Africa's limits, that world-wide union of blond men, fostered by the land which was for all the world a center of learning and art. Dying, this Colossus who had opened up a continent measured his achievement by his purpose and cried, "So much to do—so little done!"

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THE WOMAN'S ANGLE
by NANCY HART
How do you wash your face? That sounds like a trivial question, doesn't it? But cosmeticians tell us that the most important factor in preserving the beauty of smooth, fine-textured skin is the face, they say, and never use hot water. To do so enlarges the pores and clogs particles of soap and grime into the skin. The best method is to make a creamy lather of soap suds on your wash cloth and wipe it gently over the face, using cold water. Then, as gently, rinse it off with cold water with a final rinse and act as a mild astringent.
Beach pajamas, with adjustable buttons, into any length from the regulation to slacks are one of the more practical novelties for spring and summer wear.
For the flower gardener: The new dwarf Hybrid Dahlias are as easily grown from seed as zinnias. They come in all the gorgeous colors of the sunset, in single and semi-double varieties, and are a delight in the garden and for cutting purposes.
Green dishes for St. Patrick's Day give some of the charm of the Emerald Isle to your party on this festive occasion. Here is an easily prepared treat in the proper color:
St. Patrick's Cocktail: Combine the contents of one No. 2 can of pineapple juice, one-half cup of orange juice and two cups of sweet cider. Chill well. Put a green mint cherry in each tall slim glass, fill with crushed ice and pour in the cocktail. Top with a dash of fresh mint. This fills eight glasses.
Handiest home gadget we've heard of in a long time is a wrap-up shelf set up in the unused space of a closet. It is thirty inches from the floor and as deep as space will allow. A wall bracket holds a roll of wrapping paper, and another provides a place for a paper and a paper and wine saver, a magazine and a book. The whole arrangement is so simple and so convenient for wrapping packages and gifts.

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House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MATERNAL MORTALITY

There is no subject upon which there could be more unanimous agreement than there is concerning the desirability of safeguarding the life and health of all mothers.

The sole purpose of directing attention to deaths resulting from conditions associated with child-bearing is in the hope that public opinion will be aroused and will demand that every reasonable effort be made to prevent such unfortunate happenings, at least to the extent that our present knowledge makes prevention possible.

The arousing of public interest may create, on the part of the individual, fear that is out of all proportion to the danger. It is desirable to reassure mothers that, as far as they individually are concerned, there is no cause for alarm, provided they place themselves under medical supervision early in pregnancy, and then follow the advice and instructions which they receive.

Maternity is a public health responsibility only in a limited way. The public health organization, whether it be official or voluntary, can do very little except in co-operating with the doctor who has charge of the case. Indeed, the real purpose of the public health organization is to bring the patient and the doctor together.

It is well to recognize maternity as a medical problem. No amount of written or verbal advice, or of nursing care, can replace the medical examinations and supervision. Without these procedures, the life and health of the mother cannot be safeguarded.

The problem is not entirely medical because on a moment's thought, it will be obvious that social conditions play a dominant role. The underfed, over-fatigued mother, living under insanitary conditions, is far more a social problem than a medical one. Better standards of living all around will contribute to the partial solution of this problem.

Without in any way diminishing enthusiasm for the better care of mothers, it is desirable to see this problem in its right proportions, to reassure prospective mothers, and not to overdo the critical denunciation of those who may seem to fail in their responsibility. Encouragement sometimes brings results that criticism fails to secure.

Public opinion is valuable when it leads to an appreciation of conditions

When you have potatoes left over from a meal, do not peel, as a cold potato keeps better with the jacket on. If peeled, it dries on the outside and must be trimmed before using and that is wasteful. Also an economical way to prepare mashed potatoes is to boil them in their jackets, peel and then mash.

Bacon shipments to the British Isles in 1935 totalled 125,000,000 pounds, or about 5,000,000 pounds more than during 1934. Exports of pork in 1935 were more than double those of the previous year, the total amount being slightly over 7,000,000 pounds, as compared with 3,330,000 pounds in 1934.

JOE GISH



There are a lot of working folks that ain't what you call clock watchers - but they're mighty fine whistle listeners.

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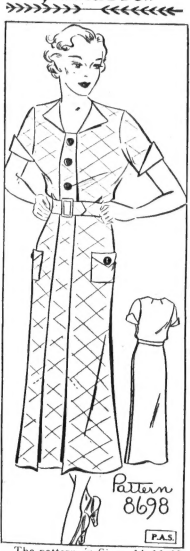
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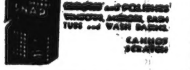
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For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 First Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.



Never put hot foods in your refrigerator. Wait until they have cooled. The placing of hot foods in an electric refrigerator during the freezing period will have a tendency to raise the temperature and interfere to some extent with the rapidity of freezing.

Experimental Farms News

CELERY FOR MARKET AND STORAGE

The production of celery for market and storage has been on the increase in Canada in spite of the heavy importations of this vegetable from the United States.

Certain features should be clearly understood by the producers of celery, that are vital to success in the business of producing and handling crops in a profitable and economical way. First of all, growers should realize that celery for immediate market either in the late summer or early autumn must be fully grown and properly blanched if it is to be suitable for storing for winter market. This very mistake made by growers in past years has cost a great deal too much to learn owing to the severe losses sustained in storage plus the cost of the storage space.

Crops for storage purposes should be grown for that purpose only and not come from the residue of a good crop of summer or fall celery. The date of sowing will influence to a considerable extent the degree of development. Seasonal and soil conditions will exert an influence on the development of the crop. Celery that is fully developed is not desirable for storage. Immature celery that at the time for late harvest for storage is still partially green and growing will be found very desirable, keeping well and blanching well by the end of two or three months in storage. Dates of sowing have shown that celery seed sown even as late as April 20 will produce ideal plants by the late fall that will keep well in cold storage. The best plants, however, are produced if seed sown between April 10 and 15.

It is equally as important that the plants be kept protected against the ravages of disease and insects. Spraying at intervals of ten days apart from the time the plants are in the hotbed using carefully prepared Bordeaux mixture of the 4-6-4 formula, 4 pounds of bluestone, 6 pounds of lime in 40 gallons of water and applied. The spray should be in the form of a very fine mist, being put on so as to cover the foliage thickly. Insects of the sucking type can be brought under control by contact sprays and those of the leaf-eating type destroyed by the application of arsenate of lime included in the Bordeaux mixture.

The pamphlet on "Celery, Production, Blanching and Storage" which contains helpful information to growers may be obtained free from the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

ROTATIONS WITH HAY IN DRY YEARS

In reasonably good seasons a six-year rotation containing hay crops was more profitable than the common three-year grain rotation under certain prairie conditions. During the past six years (1930-35) the situation has been reversed. This rotation consisted of fallow, wheat, wheat, oats, hay and pasture.

There are several reasons for this change. Grain yields have averaged two to three bushels lower than those from the straight grain rotation, presumably because too many crops have intervened before fallowing. Another factor contributing to lower yields of grain in the hay rotation has been damage by wireworm following wetter years and downy mildew for three years. A small profit is still shown for the hay crop but this was lowered as dry years continued when stands were either very poor or failures. The main reason is that it has not been possible to obtain good stands of grass when seeding down with the third crop after fallow. Farmers on the prairie using this cropping system have modified it because

their results in recent years have coincided with those obtained at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott.

For farmers who must have considerable hay and pasture, this rotation can be modified to secure good stands of grass. The number of grain crops should be reduced at least from three to two. Good stands of hay crops have been obtained at Scott in dry seasons by seeding without a nurse crop. A method of seeding grass or legumes producing good results has been to seed down alone in the season the land is being fallowed; there is no crop sacrificed. It is necessary to have the fallow worked early and seeding done on firm land before the tenth of June. The number and kinds of crops to be grown in this modified mixed rotation will depend on the requirements of the individual farmer, but this does not imply that hay crops should be confined to one rotation.

WHEAT AS FEED

When low grade or frozen wheat is available in large quantities and the price of wheat approximates that of barley, pound for pound, the question arises as to its relative feeding value. However, it is well to keep in mind that in case of any kind of grain, the feeding value depends upon the quality of the sample as to plumpness, per cent of hull and composition. In outlining feeding experiments the relative quality of the different grains used has been carefully considered.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., an average of three tests with pigs when low grade, highest and barley were fed alone, with suitable protein supplements, wheat produced nearly five per cent greater gains, but when mixed with oats the difference in favour of wheat was less than two per cent.

In feeding steers the mixtures of wheat with oats and barley with oats gave practically the same gains but when fed alone the average gains for three tests showed over six per cent in favour of wheat.

In wintering lambs an average of three tests was in favour of oats alone as compared with wheat alone. The results given above indicate that frozen wheat can be safely placed above average barley, pound for pound, for feeding hogs or cattle but roughly insects of the sucking type can be brought under control by contact sprays and those of the leaf-eating type destroyed by the application of arsenate of lime included in the Bordeaux mixture.

SPRING VERSUS FALL PLOUGHING FOR WHEAT

Some ten years ago, most of the farmers located on loam or sandy loam soils in northwestern Saskatchewan endeavoured to do so much fall ploughing as time would permit. This form of tillage was considered good practice both from the standpoint of weed control and distribution of work. In recent years, however, the amount of ploughing done in the fall has rapidly decreased.

An experiment has been in operation at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, for the past twenty-one years, to test the value of spring versus fall ploughing for wheat. The test was conducted on duplicate one-fourth plots. Results show that spring ploughing has outyielded fall ploughing by two and one-half bushels per acre for that period. While the yield difference was not great, it is significant that wheat on spring ploughing returned higher yields in seventeen out of the twenty-one years.

Since there is usually more ploughing done in autumn of over average precipitation, the yields have been studied in relation to the previous fall moisture. In nine out of the twenty-one years, the fall precipitation was considerably over the average but only twice during these nine years did fall ploughing outyield spring ploughing. The other two years that fall ploughing returned higher yields was following average fall precipitation. It has been observed that fall ploughed land was

Five cougars, each capable of hauling down a deer a day, or more, were killed in a recent week by three Indian hunters, members of the band of Okanagan Reserve No. 1, at the head of Okanagan Lake.

R. R. Buckell, of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Vernon, B.C., has been officially appointed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to represent Canada at the Fourth International Anti-Locust Conference to be held at Cairo, Egypt.

The Commissariat of Home Trade of the U.S.S.R. is to increase the output of frankfurter sausages for Moscow to 40 tons daily, and 510 "hot dog" stands are to be established in the city.

Tommy Rose, British flyer, landed his monoplane at Capetown, South Africa, at 8:03 p.m., February 10 (12:03 p.m. C.S.T.), setting a new record for the flight from England to Capetown.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS, President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

As a preparation to housekeeping Miss Marie Gaudette, nature consultant at the New York Girl Scout Headquarters, is taking girls on excursions to grocery stores to familiarize them with looks and to tell them of various information about spices, extracts and various other commodities. Miss Gaudette was former Director of Park Museum at Providence, R.I.

Miss Floretta D. McCutcheon of Public, Colorado, is the world champion woman bowler and the only woman who has ever given professional lessons in this game. She is also an expert at volleyball and swimming. She lost more than forty pounds in one year of bowling. There is no exercise like bowling for pose and health, she says.

The only Cook County, Illinois, woman ever named by a court to administer a trust was Mrs. Amelia Maize, who now resides in the office of State Auditor. As a widow Mrs. Maize inherited from her husband a large interest in Illinois and real estate in Chicago. She has long successfully managed her own apartment house interests in Chicago.

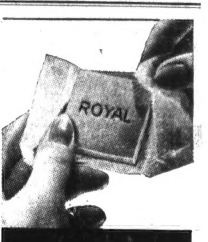
Until the Interstate Commerce Commission gave her permission to abandon her railroad line in Texas, Miss Marie Cronin, artist, was the only listed woman railroad president in this country. The president of the Texas line was killed by her father. She returned to Texas to work at her job but is now going back to Paris where she has four pictures displayed in the Salon de la Nationale.

A way has been opened for Mexican women to become voters. Of sorts. Recently the National Revolutionary Party announced that women would vote in the internal elections on April 5, similar to primaries, in which candidates for senators and deputies will be chosen to represent the Federal District. Mexican women have been hitherto barred from participation in elections.

usually drier at the time of seeding than spring ploughing. Even though the soil may be quite damp at the time of ploughing, it does not hold the snow as well as stubble. Furthermore, the lumps usually are broken down in the spring, thus making fall ploughed land more susceptible to drifting than spring ploughing—a highly important consideration.

Results of this experiment indicate that spring ploughing is more profitable than ploughing in the fall, under soil and moisture conditions similar to those prevailing at Scott. The return to the work can be economically performed at that time. On heavy clay soil, double discing stubble has given better results than ploughing either in the fall or in the spring.

The best way to remove paint spots from windows is with a razor blade. The razor blade can also be used for ripping seams of anything you intend to rip. The blade can be put in a little handle that can be purchased from any hardware store, thereby saving your hands from getting cut.



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Mrs. Elfrida H. Messier
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Spirella Corsettiere
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Finest Meals in the City
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NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF VALE, No. 392

Warning is hereby given, that horses and
cattle, belonging to non-ratepayers, of the
above Municipal District, found grazing on
unfenced lands within the boundaries there-
of, will be subject to poundage without fur-
ther notice.

By order,
THE COUNCIL.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
dus \$2.00 per year; other post office
cities, Canada, \$2.50 per year; United
States, England and Foreign
Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly
in advance.

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**Transient advertising—Cash with
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**All changes for contract advertis-
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charged accordingly.**

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1936

AND SUDDEN DEATH

(This article was especially writ-
ten for "The Reader's Digest," and
copies are being distributed in the
aim for safer driving.—Ed.)

Like the gruesome spectacle of a
bad automobile accident, the real-
istic details of this article will nauseate
some readers. Those who find them-
selves thus affected are cautioned
against reading this article in its
entirety, since there is no joy in the
author's outspoken treatment of
the sickening facts.

Publicizing the total of motoring
injuries—almost a million last year,
with 36,000 deaths—never gets to
first base in jarring the motorist into
realization of the appalling risks of
motoring. He does not translate fig-
ures into a reality of blood and
agony.

Figures exclude the pain and hor-
ror of savage mutilation—which means
they leave out the point. They
need to be brought closer home. A
passing look at a bad smash, or the
news that the fellow you had lunch
with last week is in hospital with a
broken back will make any driver
but a born fool slow down at least
temporarily. But what is needed is a
vivid and sustained realization that
every time you also on the throttle,
death grips in beside you, hopefully
waiting for his chance. That single
horrible accident you may have wit-
nessed is no isolated terror. That
sort of thing happens every hour of
the day, everywhere in the United
States. If you really feel that, per-
haps the cold lines of type in Mon-
day's paper recording that a total of
79 local citizens were killed in week-
end crashes would rate something
more than a perfunctory tut-tut as
you turn back to the sports page.

An enterprising driver now and
again sentences reckless drivers to
tough the accident end of the city mor-
gue. But even the mangled body, lying
on a slab, waxily portraying the
consequences of bad motoring judg-
ment, isn't a patch on the scene of
the accident itself. No artist working
on a safety poster would dare depict
that in full detail.

That picture would have to include
motion picture and sound effects too—
the flopping pointless efforts of
the injured to stand up; the queer
grunting noises; the steady panting
groan of a human being with pain
creeping up on him as the shock
wears off. It should portray the slack
expression of a man's face, drugged
with shock, staring at the Z-twist in
his broken leg; the insane cramped
effect of a child's body after its
bones are crushed inward, a realistic
portrait of a hysterical woman with
her screaming mouth opening a hole
in the bloody drip that fills her eyes
and runs off her chin. Minor details
would include the raw ends of bones
protruding through flesh in compound
fractures; and the dark red oozing
surfaces where clothes and skin
flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, everyday
sequels to the modern passion for
going places in a hurry and taking
chance or two by the way. If ghosts
could be put to a useful purpose,
every bad stretch of road in the United
States would greet the oncoming
motorist with groans and screams and
the educational spectacle of ten or a
dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and
ages, lying horribly still in the
bloody grass.

Last year a state trooper of my
acquaintance stopped a big red His-
pano for speeding. Papa was obvi-
ously a responsible person, obviously

set for a pleasant week-end with his
family—the officer cut into papa's
well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you
off this time, but if you keep on this
way, you won't last long. Get going,
but take it easier." Later a passing
motorist hailed the trooper and asked
if the red Hispano had got a ticket.

"No," said the trooper. "I hated to
spoil their party."

"Too bad you didn't," said the mo-
torist. "I saw you stop them—
and then I passed the car again 50
miles up the line. It still makes me
feel sick at the stomach. The car
was all folded up like an accordion—
the color was about all that was left.
They were all dead but one of the
kids—and he wasn't going to live to
the hospital."

Maybe it will make you sick at the
stomach, too, but unless you are a
heavy-footed incurable, a good look
at the picture the artist wouldn't
dare to paint a first-hand acquaint-
ance with the results of mixing
gasoline with speed and bad judg-
ment ought to be a victory worth
while. I can't help it if facts are re-
volting. If you have the nerve to
drive fast and take chances, you
ought to have the nerve to take the
appropriate care. You can't ride an
ambulance or watch the doctor work-
ing over the body of a victim and
the automobile is treacherous, just
as a cat is. It is tragically difficult
to realize that it can become the dead-
liest missile. As enthusiasts tell you
it makes 65 like nothing at all. But
65 an hour is 10 feet a second, a
speed which puts a viciously un-
fused responsibility on brakes and hu-
man reflexes, and can instantly turn
this docile luxury into mad bull ele-
phant. Collision, turnover or side-
swipe, each type of accident produces
either a shattering dead stop or a
crashing change of direction—and
since the occupant—meaning you—
continues in the old direction at the
original speed, every surface and
angle of the car's interior immedi-
ately becomes a battering, tearing pro-
jectile, aimed squarely at you—ines-
capable. There is no bracing yourself
against these imperative laws of mo-
mentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls
in a steel barrel full of railroad
spikes. The best thing that can hap-
pen to you—and one of the rarer
things—is to be thrown out as the
doors spring open, so you have only
the ground to reckon with. True, you
strike with as much force as if you
had been thrown from the Twentieth
Century at top speed. But at least
you are spared the lethal array of
gleaming metal knobs and edges and
glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split
second of crash, even those lucky es-
capes you hear about. People have
dived through their windshields and
come out with only superficial scrapes.
They have run cars together head
on, reducing both to twisted
junk, and been found unhurt and
arguing bitterly two minutes after-
wards. But death was there just the
same—he was only exercising his
privilege of being erratic. This spring
a wrecking crew priced a door off a
car which had been overturned down
an embankment and out stepped the
driver with only a scratch on his
cheek. But his mother was inside, a
splinter of wood driven four inches
into her brain as a result of her son's
taking a greasy curve a little too
fast. No blood—just a gray-haired
corpse still clutching her pocketbook
in her lap as she had clutched it
when she felt the car leave the road.

On the same curve a month later,
a light touring crashed a tree. In the
midst of the front seat they found a
nine-months old baby surrounded by
broken glass and yet unhurt—but
smothered by the baby's parents, still
sitting on each side of him, instantly
killed by shattering their skulls on
the dashboard.

If you customarily pass without
clear vision a long way ahead, make
sure that every member of the party
carries identification papers—it's
difficult to identify a body with its
whole face bashed in or torn off. The
driver is death's favorite target. If
the steering wheel holds together it
ruptures his liver and spleen as he
bleeds to death internally. Or, if the
steering wheel breaks off, the steer-
ing wheel column's plunging through
his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on collisions
occur on curves. The modern

death-trap is likely to be a straight
stretch with three lanes of traffic—
like the notorious Astor Plaza on the
Albany Road where there have been
as many as 27 fatalities in the num-
bered months. This sudden vision of
broads, straight, road tempts many an
ordinarily sensible driver into pass-
ing the car ahead. Simultaneously a
driver coming along the other way
swings out at high speed. At the last
moment each tries to get in line
again, but the gaps are closed. As the
cars in line are forced to the ditch to
capitulate or crash fences, the passers
meet, almost head on, in a swirling,
grinding smash that sends them car-
oming obliquely into the others.

A trooper describes such an acci-
dent—five cars in one mess, seven
killed on the spot, two dead on the
way to the hospital, two more dead in
the long run. He remembered it far
more vividly than he wanted to—the
quick way the doctor turned from a
dead end to check up on a wound, a
man with a broken back, the three bodies
out of one car so soaked with oil
from the crank-case that they looked
like wet brown cigars and not human
at all; a map, walking around and
babbling to himself, oblivious of the
pain and dying, even oblivious of the
danger-like the trooper and asked
out of his streaming wrist; a pretty
girl with forehead laid open, trying
hopelessly to crawl out of the ditch
in spite of her smashed hip. A first-
class massacre of that sort is only a
question of time. It is a question of
corpses are no dearer than one. Each
shattered man, woman or child who
went to make up the 36,000 corpses
checked up last year had to die a
personal death.

A car careening and rolling down a
bank and smashing its occupants
dead is the worst way to die. It is
selfishly thoroughgoing a tree that
front and rear bumpers interlock,
requiring an acetylene torch to cut
them apart. In a recent case of that
sort they found the old lady, who had
been sitting in back, lying across the
lap of her daughter, who was in front,
each soaked in her own and the
other's blood indistinguishably,
each so shattered and broken that
there was no point whatever in an
attempt to determine whether it was
broken neck or ruptured heart that
caused death.

Overturning cars specializing in cer-
tain injuries. Crayon paint for in-
stance, guaranteeing agonizing
months in bed, motionless, perhaps
crippled for life—broken spire result-
ing from sheer sideways twist—the
minor details of smashed knees and
splintered shoulder blades caused by
crashing into the side of the car as
she goes over with the swirl of an in-
ner roller coaster—and the lethal
consequences of broken ribs which
puncture hearts and lungs with their
raw ends. The consequent internal
hemorrhage is no less dangerous be-
cause it is the pleural cavity of the
abdominal cavity that is filling with
blood.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no
means universal yet—contributes
more than its share to the
miserable side of accidents. It is not
merely cut—the fragments are
driven in as if a cannon loaded with
broken bottles had been fired in
your face, and a silver in the eye,
traveling with such force, means cer-
tain blindness. A leg or arm struck
through the windshield will cut close
to the bone through vein, artery and
muscle like a piece of beef under the
butcher's knife, and it takes little
time to lose a fatal amount of blood
under such circumstances. Even so,
safety glass may not be wholly safe
when the car crashes something at
high speed. You hear picturesque
tales of how a flying human body
will make a neat hole in the stuff
with its head—the shoulders stick—
the glass holds—and the raw keen
edge of the hole decapitates the body
as neatly as a guillotine.

Or to continue with the decapitation
motif, going off the road into a
post-and-rail fence can put you be-
yond worrying about other injuries
immediately when a rail comes through
the windshield and tears off your
head with its splintered end—not as
neat a job but thoroughly efficient.
Bodies are often found with their
shoes off and their feet all broken out
of shape. The shoes are back on the
floor of the car empty and with their
laces neatly tied. That is the kind of
impact produced by modern speeds.

But all that is routine in every
American community. To be remem-
bered individually by doctors and po-
lice, you have to do something as
grotesque as the lady who burst the
windshield with her head, splashing
splinters all over the other occupants
of the car, and then, as the car
rolled over, rolled with it down the
edge of the windshield frame and cut
her throat from ear to ear. Or park
on the pavement too near a curve at
night and stand in front of the tail
light as you take off the spare tire,
which will immortalize you in some-
body's memory as the fellow who
was smashed three feet broad and
two inches thick by the impact of a
heavy-duty truck against the rear of
his own car. Or be as original as the
pair of youths who were thrown out
of an open roadster this spring—
thrown clear—but each broke a wind-
shield post with his head in passing
and the whole top of each skull,
down to the eyebrows, was missing.
Or map off a nine-inch tree and get
yourself impaled on a ragged branch.

None of all that is scare-fiction; it
is just the horrible raw material of
the year's statistics as seen in the
ordinary course of duty by police-
men and doctors, picked at random.
The surprising thing is that there is
so little disbeliever in the stories
they have to tell.

It is hard to find a surviving acci-
dent who can bear to talk. After you
come to the gnawing, searing
pain throughout your body is ac-
counted for by learning that you
have both collar-bones smashed, both
shoulder blades splintered, your right
arm broken in three places and three
ribs cracked, with every chance of
bad internal ruptures. But the pain
can't distract you, as the shock be-
gins to wear off, from realizing that
you are probably on your way out.
You can't forget that even when
they shift you from the ground to
the stretcher and your broken ribs
bite into your lungs and the sharp
ends of your collarbones begin to
stab deep into each side of your
screaming throat. When you've stop-
ped screaming, it all comes back—
you're dying and you hate yourself
for it. That isn't fiction either. It's
what it actually feels like to be one
of that 36,000.

And every time you pass on a blind
curve, every time you hit up on a
slippery road, every time you step
on it harder than your reflexes will
safely take, every time you drive
with your reactions slowed down by
a drink or two, every time you follow
the man ahead too closely, you're
gambling a few seconds against this
kind of blood and agony and sudden
death.

Take a look at yourself as the man
in the white jacket shakes his head
over you, tell the boys with the stret-
cher not to bother and turns away to
somebody else who isn't quite dead
yet. And then take it easy.

SLIGO

Mr. H. Garrioch returned on Wed-
nesday from Battleford, where she
has been visiting at her son's home
for the past month.

The Sunnyvale Jr. U.F.A. staged
its play "Here Comes Charlie" in
Heath School on March 4th.

On his way to school Wednesday
morning, Howard Zajic had the mis-
fortune to have his horse fall on him.
He was unconscious for several hours
but seems to be getting along fine
now.

The play "Love Takes a Holiday"
presented by the Gilt Edge Dramatic
Club on Friday at Rosedale hall was
enjoyed by a large crowd and a
dance followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Avison visited
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Redmond on Thursday.

Mrs. H. Betty is visiting with Mr.
and Mrs. R. Brady and Mr. and Mrs.
E. Avison.

We are pleased to report that Mrs.
A. M. Postans is improving in health.
We hope she will soon be well enough
to return home.

EDGERTON

Miss W. N. Armstrong spent Fri-
day evening in Wainwright with her
parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Arm-
strong.

The mild weather has put an end
to skating, but curling continued
from Wednesday to Saturday eve-
ning.

The Edgerton players will present
a thrilling mystery "Three Taps at
Twelve," in the Pawsley Hall, March
27th.

Don't forget the C.G.I.T. concert
March 21st in the Pawsley Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Welsh entertained
friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Connolly left Friday for
Wainwright.

Miss Margaret Ford, of Wain-
wright was the guest of Mrs. Sawyer
and Miss Jessie Sawyer over the
week-end.

Miss Jessie Sawyer entertained
Monday evening in honor of her
guest, Miss M. Ford.

Mr. H. S. B. Wheeler returned
home Wednesday evening.

Several new cases of measles have
broken out in town and we trust no
more will.

A number of Edgerton people at-
tended the dance which was held at
Rosedale Friday night.

The Edgerton Curling Club are sell-
ing tickets on a cedar chest, filled
with linen, the proceeds to be used
to build a third sheet of ice.

Mr. C. Stubbins spent the week-
end with his family.

GREENSHIELDS

The novelty dance, under the aus-
pices of the Young Peoples' Club,
which was held Friday evening, was
enjoyed by the large crowd attend-
ing. Miss E. Muncester and Mr. M.
Jackson, Mrs. P. Murray and Mr. F.
Patterson, Mrs. C. Harris and Mr. F.
Patterson, were winners of the spot
dance. The hall was resplendent in
streamers and balloons and the novel
caps and noise makers kept the crowd
full of fun until the early morning
hours. Much credit is due the com-
mittee for their work.

Miss Margaret Spence visited Miss
L. Morrison Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrisette visited
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson on
Thursday.

Miss D. Daniels, who is attending
Camrose Normal school has been
honored by her fellow students by
being elected class president.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl and family
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.
White and family.

Don't forget the card party and
dance to be held Friday, March 13th,
by the Hall Committee.

STERILIZATION

IN ALBERTA DURING 1935

Under the provisions of the Steril-
ization Act, there were 84 operations
performed in this province in 1935,
according to information given the
legislature by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross,
minister of health.

Of the total 84 were performed on
males and 51 on males.

It was stated that 128 males and
97 females were examined under the

11-3

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this
28th day of February, A.D. 1936.

N. S. KENNY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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act during the year and operations
recommended. The majority of the
persons operated upon were inmates
of the various mental institutions
throughout the province.

Dr. Robert O'Sullivan of Calgary
and Dr. L. C. Conn of Edmonton
performed the operations on a
straight retaining fee of \$200 each,
with an additional amount for ex-
penses.



Stay at the
GROSVENOR
IN VANCOUVER B.C.

Good rooms—single, double—
with or without bath—and
suites of several sizes. An ex-
cellent dining room with full
hotel service and famous chef.



NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF
ASSESSMENT ROLL

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1936

NOTICE is hereby given that the
assessment roll of the Town of Wain-
wright for the year 1936 has been
prepared and is now open for inspec-
tion at the office of the Secretary-
Treasurer from ten o'clock in the
forenoon to four o'clock in the after-
noon on every day which is not a
public holiday, except Saturday, and
on that day from ten o'clock in the
forenoon to two o'clock in the after-
noon, and that any person who de-
sires to object to the entry of his
name or that of any other person
upon the said roll or to the assess-
ment of any property or to the as-
sessment value placed upon any prop-
erty, must, within thirty days after
the date of this notice lodge a com-
plaint in writing with the Secretary-
Treasurer.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this
28th day of February, A.D. 1936.

N. S. KENNY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Bateman, (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Aspinwall, B.A., B.D., Minister.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Grangedale.
Third Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Masco.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenhilda.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

Adeline Reichenbach Lodge No. 54
L. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Mias L. Prosser, N.G.
Mrs. W. Huntington, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

ASCOT

Mrs. L. Bean was a visitor at the home of Mrs. A. Sharp last Friday.

A Social Credit meeting was held at the Ascot school last Friday night. The Budget was the topic of discussion. The next meeting is to be held next Friday evening.

Colds and flu are very prevalent in the district just now.

Mr. T. Watt from Kokine district south of Islay, was a week-end visitor at the home of A. McQuaker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Aykroyd and George Easter spent the evening on Thursday last, with Mr. and Mrs. S. Aykroyd north of town.

ASPEN

The whist drive held in Aspen Thursday evening was quite a success. The ladies first prize went to Mrs. Ike Krimball and the girls first to Mrs. Fred Krimball. The consolation went to Esther Challenger and Mr. Armstrong.

Mrs. Leo Johns visited with her sister Mrs. Lioel Wilson for a few days during the week.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. McGilvary is not very well. We wish her better health.

Mrs. Jaa Lytle has now returned home after spending a holiday in Edmonton.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. J. St. Peter was a visitor on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau.

Mr. A. Kinghorn was around on Tuesday making repairs on the telephone lines in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Church were visiting on Thursday at the home of Mr. A. Alexander.

Miss M. Sinclair was an over-night guest on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd.

These bright warm days of the past week are very welcome, after the long cold winter.

Miss Clare Brassard is spending a few days at the home of Mr. G. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau and family spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Banella. The occasion being the seventh birthday of little Denise.

On Friday evening March winds were experienced in this district.

AUBURNDALE

Spring is here! Mr. Harry Amos picked some pussy willows the other day; but we'd better not, to use the words of Burns, "coot our duddies to the work" yet a while.

Mrs. Wm. Cleland, Willie Cleland and Mrs. Ellen Wilson took advantage of the fine weather and made a trip by team to Vermilion on Friday last.

There was a surprise party at Mr. and Mrs. A. Everett's home on Saturday, February 29th, in honour of Mr. Everett's birthday, which he celebrates only once in four years. About forty people gathered there and everybody spent a happy evening playing cards, etc.

Mr. L. C. Lawson our former student pastor writes from Kingston to say how much he appreciates the news from the different districts, especially the news from Auburndale, in which district he resided when in charge of this field in 1935. Mr. Lawson receives a copy of The Star every week.

Miss Evelyn Hetherington was a guest for a day at the Cleland home last week-end.

Harold Cleland spent last week-end with Edward Fraser at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kennedy and

baby son are guests at the home of Mr. Jack Kennedy at the present time.

There have been several people on the sick list lately with the flu, but most of them have recovered and are up and about. Messrs. Alex. Arthur, Chester Kennedy, Harold and Albert Cleland are still confined to their homes, however, but we hope not for long.

Mr. George Caron injured his back when putting up ice for summer use, and is unable to work. Mr. Bob Moffatt is taking his place until he is well again, which he hopes to be in two or three weeks.

The play "Here Comes Charlie" which was staged at Caron's Hall a week ago by the Paschenale Dramatic Club, had a fair attendance, although the weather was cold and the roads bad.

The young people at Autumn Leaf (The Merry-mongers' Club) are busy rehearsing for the play "Choosing a Wife," which will be shown in Caron's hall on Friday, March 20th.

Miss Frances Little is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Arthur at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson last week.

TRAFALGAR

Miss Alice Henderson, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. Christopherson, is spending a week visiting friends in Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. Perkins entertained Miss M. Levagood on Wednesday evening.

We are pleased to report that Miss Marion Baker, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Edmonton, is progressing very favorably.

In an endeavor to better conditions of transportation some roads are being plowed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening.

"THE STARS" GARDEN SERVICE

(By Gordon Lindsay Smith)

In a few short weeks the snow shovel will again give place to the spade. Skills, snowshoes and skates will soon be put away for another winter and the shrill whirr of the lawn mower will be heard in the land. In the meantime plans can be laid for the garden. On this point, at least, experts will agree, that a garden planned in advance is off to a big head start over those which are thrown together on the first warm day of spring.

Useful Hints—All that will be needed for these valuable preliminary plans will be a pencil and paper, and a good seed catalogue. If a government bulletin on gardening can be added so much the better. The catalogue, however, is indispensable. I should be of Canadian origin, because the seeds and directions listed therein have been chosen with our own Canadian climate in view. Catalogues today are more than mere lists of flowers and vegetables. Much other valuable information is given. For instance, along with each flower there is a description of color, height, time of blooming and some indication whether the variety is frost resistant and if it is suited to sun or shade. All these points will prove of good service, especially to the beginner. If a mixed border is to be laid out it is important that the smaller plants be placed in the front, and one will want to know in advance whether the colors are going to match. Time of flowering, too, is good information to have because, knowing that, it is possible, to plan a continuous show of bloom right through the season.

Informal—For most garden layouts informal planting, says the experts, is the most suitable. True it is possible with very large grounds and skilled help, to do something with straight dignified rows and borders. But in the average case planting irregularly in clumps will produce the most pleasing effects. Such planting, too, will add an air of spontaneity, giving even they backyard garden the appearance of a more "laid out" affair. Where at all possible there should be a bit of lawn in the foreground, with an irregularly shaped bed of flowers around the edges and possibly groups of shrubs at the corners. Screening of harsh straight lines about the house and drive with clumps of flowers and shrubs and an occasional trailing vine over verandahs or garages will bring the whole thing together. It will give the home the appearance of being part of the landscape rather than some right afloat sticking out of the earth.

Vegetables.—The vegetable garden, on the other hand should be planted in straight rows. But here too, a little planning will help. There are a great many new varieties now available in Canada, and by the liberal use of some of these newer things, and by adopting the rule to make at least

three sowings of each variety a week or ten days apart, production can be materially increased. The big advantage of the vegetable garden right at the door, is freshness, but to get full value in this respect, it is important to have a new supply coming along frequently. Therefore the modern gardener instead of planting his peas, lettuce or carrots on the same day, puts some in the first week and more a little later.

Injury.—This is the time, according to the horticulturists, that most damage occurs to roses, perennials, fruit trees and other plants which winter outdoors. Warm days that tempt too early growth, with near zero nights immediately after, and cold, drying winds from the north or west are responsible. Very tender things will benefit from a light covering of straw, leaves or even old newspapers, for a few weeks until spring really arrives. Nature's own protection, snow, is often absent.

To prevent soot from accumulating on the bottoms of cooking utensils, rub the bottoms of the pans with soap before placing them on the fire; they can afterward be washed easily without scouring.

A fine floor was rubbed on window sills after they have been refinished will keep them in perfect condition.

To cleanse bottles of medicinal or other odors, when they are to be used for other purposes, fill them half full of cold water and add a tablespoon of dry mustard; shake well, let stand one hour, and rinse thoroughly in cold water.

AIR-TIGHT WRAPPERS



ROYAL YEAST CAKES are always Full Strength

WHITE BREAD

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

APPLE CAKE

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You can count on successful results with these fine-quality dry yeast cakes. They keep fresh for months—assure full-strength leavening power. That's because each cake is separately wrapped in an air-tight wrapper. And Royal Yeast Cakes are the only dry yeast with this special protection. Order a package from your grocer.

Helpful Booklet FREE! "The Royal Yeast Cake Book" gives tested Royal Yeast Cakes recipes for all the breads shown above and FREE—SEND NO MONEY! BUY MADE IN CANADA GOODS

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Address _____
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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. George Murray is getting around again after being confined to his home with an injured leg for the past several weeks.

After a successful farm sale, Mr. Gus Rinas and family left for their new home near Millit.

The first annual Golf club dance held in the theater last week proved to be a most enjoyable affair. During the evening a very pretty Old English minuet (in costumes of early Victorian era) was danced by four young ladies.

Mr. J. W. Daugherty of Hardisty has purchased the Model Meat market from Bill Stuart and will take possession early this month.

At the regular council meeting held this week, plans were sought for the erection of a new post-office for the town.

Mr. Stan Baker is hauling out material for a fine new modern house which he intends to erect in the Spring.

Mr. H. Gibson was injured at the rink Friday night while skating, and is now under the doctor's care.

Through a deal just closed, Messrs. Messier Bros. are now the owners of the Ford Garage on Second Avenue and have a full line of cars on display in their showrooms.

Mr. Chas. Ross, supervising engineer for the department of the interior, in an address before the Canadian institute of mining at Montreal last week, reviewed the situation with regard to the Wainwright oilfield. He stated that this field had distinct possibilities for a great future.

Under the auspices of the local W.C.T.U., two essay contests have been arranged for the pupils of the public school, namely: "I'll never smoke cigarettes; I'll tell you why" and "The effects of alcohol on the human system."

20 YEARS AGO

As a result of too much steel being shot away on the battlefields in France, the price of steel and pig iron and other metals which enter into the manufacture of agricultural

implements has gone up between five to ten per cent, with the result that the price of farm machinery will be greatly increased this season.

Weather observations compiled at the Wainwright high school by Murray Pawling for the past month, provide some interesting comparisons. In the middle of February the temperature was 28 above and the mercury continued to rise until the last day of the month when it fell to 20 below, allowing March to come in like the proverbial lion. This week the mercury has again risen to above the zero mark.

Mrs. J. Forsyth has returned from Saskatoon where she underwent a slight operation. She is now feeling somewhat improved although still weak.

A ceremonial service was held by the local Odd Fellows to pay tribute to the lodge members who have made the sacrifice overseas. The scroll bearing the names of 13 members of this lodge was unveiled by Mrs. E. F. Mott.

Messrs. Adams and Strange have purchased the standard-bred trotting stallion "Dick Ashbin," which holds a Canadian record of 2:20 1/4.

Approval was expressed by Lieut. W. W. Lowery following the inspection of "A" and "B" platoons on Monday. He said that they constituted as fine a collection of men as could be found in any of the detachments of the 151st battalion.

Talk of constructing a large hall is prevalent among the U.F.A. members. Should definite steps be taken, it would comprise an auditorium suitable for business meetings and social gatherings, with rest rooms, reading rooms and probably a library for the use of the members.

An operation of a serious character was performed last week at the Wainwright hospital, when the left leg of Mr. George Perault, who lives south of Greenhilda, was amputated near the hip joint. Doctors Middlemass and Little performed the operation which was fully successful.

If coffee has boiled too long, a little salt added will remove the bitter taste.

Fire Insurance

The Fire Laddies have been called out to Seven Fires since January 1st.

Fire Insurance Rates have been greatly reduced since the Town Water System has been installed.

A few Dollars spent on Fire Insurance is good nerve tonic, as the Fire Bell will lose its terror when you know you will be repaid for all damage.

I represent Strong Insurance Companies that pay losses to your satisfaction.

JOS. WELCH

BONDED ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES

We write Bonds for Treasurers, Administrators and Contractors.
Western Savings and Loan Co. Agent

PHONES 57-58

MOR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Positive Proof---

The value of a fertilizer to your land, and the assured extra returns which are to be derived from such, is fully proven in the statements of thousands of prominent and successful farmers all over Alberta.

Among those who go on record as to the advisability of this assisting nature, the following comments are noteworthy: HAROLD McLAUGHLIN, farmer, Spruce Grove: "After 7 years' experience with commercial fertilizer, I am convinced that its use is bound to be beneficial to any permanent system of farming. It tends to maintain soil fertility, helps to control weeds and aids the crop in resisting diseases and adverse weather conditions."

CYRILE C. GILBERT, farmer, South Edmonton: "First of all good seed. Then well-prepared land. I believe in the use of commercial fertilizer."

CHARLES ELLET, master farmer, South Edmonton: "It's going to be a hard job to get good seed what this year; it's very scarce. Well prepared land and use of commercial fertilizer will lead to good crops."

RALPH F. BLACKMER, farm lands, H. M. E. Evans & Co.: "Good seed, proper cultivation, and commercial fertilizer lead to larger yields and better quality wheat which, in the end, produces profits. During the last few years I have found that the use of commercial fertilizer is of estimable benefit in the practice of good farming."

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The Wainwright Star

PROMENADE DECK

by Ishbel Ross

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

The girl had passed from frenzy to maudlin collapse. She was shivering as her protector dragged her firmly through the door. Down the companionway and along the corridors they staggered, the older woman moving with intent and decisive steps. At last they reached Joan's cabin and the girl flopped on her bed. Miss Mudge bent down and drew off her slippers and stockings. She made her sit up while she pulled her flowered chiffon frock over her head. Blushing vaguely when she saw how little she wore, she gingerly drew off the scrap of lace that seemed to be all of her underclothing. How lovely she was! Miss Mudge went into her wardrobe and found a nightgown of silk so soft that she could crush it in one hand. It was fragrant and sweet as acacia blossom.

"Comfy now?" she asked.

Joan's reply was an incoherent whisper.

Miss Mudge kissed her and tucked her up, dully touched by her helpless state. Then she found her way to her own bed in the darkness, for she could not bear the light just then. Her numbness was slowly passing and she was coming out of a fog, aware at last that something terrible had happened to her in the captain's quarters. In a full blaze of consciousness

she buried her face in her hands and sobbed. Miss Foster, wild and drunk and beautiful, had told the truth and stripped her to shreds, right down to the awful foundation of her cotton nightgown and her crumpled fringes.

Miss Mudge was seeing things as they were and she felt all alone and afraid, in a vast hall that stretched to infinity, a hall lined with flashing mirrors that reflected over and over again the cheapness of all her belongings. A week ago she had felt so chic. And the kiss from Mr. Charlton—an act of pity! That had been cheap too. She had been drained of life. For hours she lay on her bed without moving.

The cocktail party went on, with the guests making feverish efforts to cover up the disappearance of Miss Mudge and Joan. Only Dick went out after catching the eye of the captain. Angela shook herself clear of the horror she had gone through.

Captain Baring took out his violin and settled it tenderly under his chin. He played for them, softly, grief and beauty and angelic melody—not so much by the music as by the strange man who spent lonely hours on the bridge and could wring such feeling from his violin. When he had finished, he was still remote, as if his playing was a form of self-indulgence that he did not care to share with others. He listened to their compliments absent-mindedly and left them without a word.

Miss Mudge left the Marlena at San Francisco. She was pale and wore her glasses. Her fringe was straight and she had given her Spanish shawl to her stewards. All of



Captain Baring took out his violin and settled it under his chin.

her vanities had been laid aside, for her mind worked clearly now, with everything out in the open. After her tips had been paid, she had eight dollars left and her railway ticket to Ontario. That was that! She had travelled forty thousand miles but had failed to see the world. She had spent her life's savings and would have to begin all over again. Another twenty years with Agatha before it was time to retire on her pensions. Her dull life lay over her like a shade. Bravely she stepped down the gangplank, knowing that glamour was only an empty word. She was sure at last that there was only one sphere in which she could move. Hereafter she would keep her wings clipped to her surroundings, and her thoughts close to the ground.

She had avoided Dick since the cocktail party. He had sent her a note, kind and detached, telling her that she must forget every word Miss Foster had said. It was now among her souvenirs—a red balloon, a swizzle-stick, a cheap little Panagra from Athens, a small carved god, her Jordan water, some good favours, her autographed menu, a snapshot of him at Kandy. That was all. It was good-bye.

The people with whom she had chatted on deck and at table, exchanging addresses and promising lifelong friendship, had been too busy with their own affairs to notice her undistinguished departure. There were two exceptions. Mrs. Wynant had been cordial, inviting her to visit

her home in England, and Miss Arindel had kissed her warmly promising to send her some wedding cake. Miss Mudge followed alone the pier. She had to get through the customs, but pain was fogging her vision, and the dragging weight deep in her inside, was getting worse each minute. For twenty years she had looked forward to her trip around the world. Now it was over, and she had nothing. She stumbled against a trunk and wiped the tears from her eyes.

It was too late for her to see that Dick was watching her as she wandered with uncertain steps among the packing-cases on the pier. His glance was kind, but he was thinking that it was far, far better for Miss Mudge to be stepping back into her lustreless frame at Ontario, Wisconsin. He had avoided Miss Mudge since the cocktail party, but only because she seemed to be keeping deliberately out of his way, and he had taken his cue from her. There was nothing he could say to her nothing at all.

The orchestra was playing. Its languid notes came drifting up from the ballroom. Patty's hand steeled through Johnny's arm. He squeezed it hard.

"Good kid!" he whispered, and kissed the tip of her ear.

Patty sighed. "I love the swish of the sea in my ears. Life will seem so quiet, Johnny, when we're on land again."

"Life is just opening up for Patty," said Angela, watching her affectionately.

"I hope there's something in Johnny, for Patty is a fine girl," Macduff declared.

"I think there is, Macduff. You're a little hard on the young."

"Intolerable puppies, all cheek and ignorance!"

Angela laughed. "I've got rather fond of those two. I shall always wonder about them. When you're thrown together on a trip like this, and share the sort of things that we have shared, you get more attached to people than you would in thirty years at home."

"I wonder what's happened to the Langford woman," said Macduff irrelevantly.

"She's probably not with Rumford by now, but she did all the damage she could while she was on the boat. She comes from New York, doesn't she? You may run into her some time."

"Angela," Macduff bent over, "would you ever want to live in New York?"

"Never."

Dick Charlton took off his jacket and put on his dressing-gown, he lighted his pipe and sat down at a desk to read. A knock at the door. He opened it wide, and found Joan standing outside, the strap of her sash frock slipping down over her arm and her wild green eyes ablaze with light. Dick grew pale but controlled himself. He couldn't forget what this devilish girl had done to Miss Mudge.

"What do you want?" he demanded.

"I want to speak to you Dick. I swear I didn't mean to hurt her—or you. I swear I didn't."

"Joan, I hope never to see you again as long as I live," said Dick in a voice that stung like a lash.

"Oh, oh, Dick, you can't mean it! You can't have forgotten our night together."

"I've forgotten everything except your unkindness."

The door moved in her face. She was looking at the closed door. He had meant it, then. It was all over with Dick, who had seemed for a brief space to find her desirable. She knocked at the door again. There was no response. She would go to the bar.

An hour later Joan was on her way to the top deck again, with the vague idea of having a plunge to cool herself off. That idiot Macduff was standing at the top, staring down at her. Now would be as good an occasion as any to tell him what she thought of him. There were times when Joan burned to express her true opinion of some of her fellow

passengers and here was a good chance.

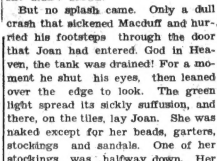
"Looking for Mrs. Wynant?" she enquired, reeling up against him. He pushed her off. "No," he said. "That's funny!" She laughed on a piercing note. Macduff regarded her with disgust.

"I don't like your looks," said Joan, "and I don't like the way you're staring at me now. Who do you think you are, anyway? You're scarcely human."

She prodded him in the ribs. Macduff did not move.

She made a gamin's gesture and followed a twisting course to the pool. Macduff watched her, wondering if she weren't, they enough, to drown. What an appalling girl! Even before she had reached the door, she stooped down, caught her frock at the end and began to pull it over her head. He could see her long, slim legs. The pool was dark, except for the green light in the first corner. Her dress came off and was flung to the floor; then she spread her arms for a dive. He caught a glimpse of her gleaming back in the second before she jumped. He waited for the splash, hoping that it would sober her up. It was his duty to see that she didn't drown.

But no splash came. Only a dull crash that sickened Macduff and hurried his footsteps through the door that Joan had entered. God in Heaven, the tank was drained! For a moment he shut his eyes, then leaped over the edge to look. The green light spread its sickly suffusion, and there, on the tiles, lay Joan. She was naked except for her beads, garters, stockings and sandals. One of her stockings was halfway down. Her



The ship was heaving gently, rocking her white body.

arms were spread like wings. Her face he could not see. It was crushed on the tiles. Slowly he realized that the girl must be dead. Through a mist he saw her dress lying on the floor beside him, flame red, still warm from her body. There was no other trace of her, not a scrap of underwear. She had died as recklessly as she had lived.

The ship was heaving gently, rocking her white body. On every deck people were packing for landing. No one could know that he was standing there alone, guarding a lifeless form. He must do something about it. He must start the horrible chain of machinery moving. Two girls dead across his path! Jenny in the China Sea and the click of her heel on his wall, Joan with her brains dashed out before his eyes. He had sworn to let no human contact yet fate had caught him twice in the orbit of death. Was it punishment for vowing that he would travel alone and apart? Were people not intended to avoid one another and the burden of mutual care? Had he been ducking life and had Angela touched his sensibility at last? Was there something else that one must heed besides the involuntarily of one's solitude and the warmth of a glass of whisky? Macduff's strong Highland sense of superstition was aroused. Sweat stood on his brow. Thoughts flowed through his mind in molten masses. The numbness of forty years was wearing off and red-hot nerve was a red-hot needle, coming to life and pricking his flesh. But the moments were flying.

(Concluded next week)

There are three things that children would rather do than listen to a radio, says one psychologist, and they are, in order: 1, go to the movies; 2, listen to an orchestra on the stage; 3, read the comics.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

UNCOOKED CANDIES CAN'T BURN EVEN YOUNGEST

COOK'S FINGERS

When the very little boy and girl want to make candy, don't be afraid to let them. Just give them the materials and directions for simple uncooked candies. Here are a few recipes for sweets that are as wholesome as they are delicious.

A few fondant recipes, made with sweetened condensed milk, can be safely entrusted to the children. There's no cooking or ripening overnight. Just mix and use at once. The work is just done before you start, because the sweetened condensed milk is a pre-cooked blend of sugar and milk which saves long hours of cooking and blends quickly and easily with other ingredients.

Five Minute Fondant
1 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 teaspoon flavoring extract

A few drops of vegetable coloring if desired

Sift the sugar and blend gradually with the sweetened condensed milk, the coloring and the flavoring.

The fondant may be divided into parts before flavoring and coloring. Pink coloring and oil of wintergreen, green coloring and oil of peppermint, yellow coloring and orange extract may be used in three parts, the other may be left uncolored and flavored with a little vanilla. The fondant may be formed in little balls and decorated with bits of candied fruit or rolled in coconut or grated chocolate, or it may be used between halved walnuts or in pitted dates.

French Cocoa Balls

1/4 cup cocoa
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 cup nut meats
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 tablespoon vanilla

Mix 1/2 cup cocoa and 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar. Chop nut meats and add. Moisten with sweetened condensed milk and vanilla and shape into balls. Combine remaining sugar and cocoa and roll balls in it. Makes three dozen.

MANY RECIPES IN ONE

Here is a recipe of the Calumet Kitchen that should be a welcome addition to your collection of recipes—because from it you can serve muffins as often as you wish, and vary them regularly.

Variety Muffins

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

NUT MUFFINS. Use above recipe,

adding one-half cup broken nut meats to the sifted flour mixture.

PRUNE MUFFINS. Use 2 1/2 cup finely cut prunes in place of nut meats.

SURPRISE MUFFINS. Drop a scant teaspoon of currant jelly on each muffin before baking.

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

Chocolate and Cocoa.—Use borax and cold water; bleach.

Coffee.—Rub gently with glycerine rinsing out in moderately warm water and finally placing a clean cloth over and pressing with a cool iron until dry.

Egg.—Use cold water. Fruit.—Pour boiling water through the stained part until spot disappears.

Grease.—When spilled on kitchen floor, cold water should be poured over immediately. It will then harden and can be easily scraped off.

Ink.—From linen may be removed by rubbing damp soap well into the stain. Dry thoroughly, then wash in the ordinary way.

Iron Mould.—Stretch soiled part over a basin filled with barley water. Rub well with salts of lemon while the steam is rising through the linen.

Mildew.—A very difficult stain to remove. First, stretch stained part over a firm surface and brush well. Rub in common salt, afterwards sprinkle with powdered chalk and moisten with cold water. Dry slowly in the open air. If not wholly successful the first time, repeat the process.

Paint.—Rub well with a piece of flannel soaked in turpentine mixed with ammonia.

Perspiration.—Damp the soiled part with lemon juice. Wash afterwards in the ordinary way.

Scorch.—Hopeless on silk or wool; cotton or linen hang in sunlight or wash in warm water and hang in sunlight.

Ten.—Rub powdered borax, then stretch lightly over a basin and pour boiling water through.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN

One quart of ice cream will serve six persons and one pound of cake will serve fifteen.

One quart of cream and one pound of loaf sugar will be required for two dozen cups of coffee or tea.

One four-pound chicken (uncooked) will make ten sandwiches and each pound of turkey (uncooked) will make three sandwiches.

Four pounds of chicken will make one quart of salad or enough for ten servings.

One pound of meat will make fifteen croquettes.

One pound of lobster, shrimp or crab meat will make enough salad for ten servings.

One half-pound of chocolate or cocoa will fill fifteen chocolate or cocoa cups.

One quart of lemonade or fruit punch will provide ten glasses.

Research workers report that bread loses practically none of its vitamin B in the baking.

How is Your Subscription?

Just as the best clocks need winding now and again, so the best of subscriptions require the occasional renewal. If your subscription to "The Wainwright Star" is about to expire, avoid the disappointment of missing an issue by sending in your renewal now. The date your subscription expires is shown beside your name and address on the address label. All home town and local news for \$2.00 per year in advance.

—O—

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SO MUCH AS THANE SOME
ONE INTERFERES WITH
OUR LOAFING.

—O—

YOU CAN'T STAY WHERE YOU ARE

YOU turn through a kodak album and smile at old-style clothes. Skirts clattering the ankles . . . hats perched high up on hair . . . wasp waists . . . awkward sleeves—odd how taste has changed!

Yet day by day your taste changes in all you wear and do. You don't like the same books, enjoy the same movies, choose the same underwear, prefer the same soap you did a short while ago. You are so used to the better, you wonder why you liked the old. Advertisements make you know the better as soon as it's proved to be better. They tell of good things accepted as good taste in the best homes. The hosiery, glass-curtains, lighting fixtures other moderns use; why their use is preferred. Advertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. Even if you never read an advertisement, you'll use in time some of the conveniences which advertisements urge you to use today. Advertisements form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. Since you'll enjoy what they advertise anyway, why not begin enjoying now?

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS TO BE
ALERT TO THE BEST TODAY

Wainwright Star

This Week in Washington

The 8 to 1 decision of the Supreme Court, holding the Tennessee Valley Authority Act to be Constitutional and within the powers of Congress, has greatly heartened the Administration and its supporters. The decision is taken as clearing the way for Federal activity in other directions.

At least confirms the power of the Government to produce and dispose of electrical energy as a by-product to the control of navigable waters, and is taken as removing any doubts about the Constitutional rights involved in the Passanaguay Power Project, the Grand Coulee Dam and other important public works.

This T.V.A. decision is the second decision of the Supreme Court upholding one of the major features of the New Deal. The first was in the gold clause suits.

Outlook On Housing

There is a general feeling here that the Government's housing program is not progressing as rapidly as was hoped. Two distinct sets of ideas on the subject are in sharp conflict. There is one faction in the Administration which wants the Federal Government to content itself with fostering building loans to private enterprises and guaranteeing mortgages. They maintain that private capital is ready to go ahead and put men at work if it can be assured that the Government is not going into the housing business.

On the other hand is the "social-minded" group, which holds it the Government's duty to finance and build new homes for the underprivileged everywhere. Until this conflict of viewpoints is dissolved, the outlook is that the new building program for 1936 will be about 200,000 family units, dwellings and apartments.

Farm Aid Distribution

A shrewd political observer remarked the other day that very few persons in or out of Congress understood much about the new farm aid program, except that it means checks for the farmers.

The estimate of cash distributions to farmers this year is that they will run to at least \$800,000,000. About \$200,000,000 will be distributed on existing contracts under the old AAA. Another \$300,000,000 is expected to go to the farmers by June 30 under the new farm law.

This distribution will begin in the cotton belt during March and swing northward through the tobacco country into the corn, hog, and wheat regions as the season progresses. \$300,000,000 will likely be similarly distributed later in the fall.

Recent developments indicate that only one of the four national farmer organizations is satisfied with the new

farm plan. That is the Farm Bureau Federation.

The National Grange, the Farmers Union and the National Co-operative Council are not giving any active support to the plan, but neither are they raising any objections to the distribution of funds to agriculture.

Taxes, Mortgages and War

Little progress has seemingly been made in developing a workable system of taxation to provide for the new farm benefit payments and other extraordinary expenses. That there will be some new taxes is certain, but they will be figured out to touch the average citizen's pocket-book as lightly as possible.

The Frazier-Lenke bill for the taking over of farm mortgages by the Government and issuing green-back currency for that purpose is showing new signs of life. Some observers think it stands a good chance of being enacted by the House and a possible chance of getting through the Senate. It would then likely run up against a Presidential veto, it is thought here, and there would not be votes enough to pass it over the veto.

A bitter debate is expected on the proposed neutrality legislation. Senator Nye and his followers who believe that Congress can by law insure against the participation of the United States in any future war intend to put up a fight for their beliefs. Those who know how to gauge congressional probabilities insist that all that will come of it will be a renewal of the neutrality resolution passed last Summer, which expired by limitation on February 28.

The Political Pot

Politically, major interest centers on the question of what Al Smith and his followers intend to do at the Philadelphia Convention. It is reported they are planning to stage a sensational walk-out, which may or may not presage a third ticket.

The general belief is that if Al stages such a walk, the bolters will go along with the Republicans, provided the Republican candidate is satisfactory to their aims. They will not be satisfied with either Senator Borah, or Mr. Hoover, but almost any other Republican now in the running might gain their support.

Governor Landon's strength is growing and so is that of Frank Knox. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, is the subject of many kind words. Senator Dickinson's friends profess great confidence that he will be the compromise candidate.

The feeling grows that no Republican candidate will go to the Cleveland Convention with enough pledged delegates to make it difficult to beat him, although Senator Borah is expected to have about 200 instructed delegates when the Convention opens.

ECONOMIC UNIT COST

CAN. NAT. RAILW. LOW

MONTCN.—"What would you think of a business that came through the greatest depression in history paying all of its cash expenses, except a return on capital, a property which in 1928 had earned \$45,000,000 as a return on invested capital and which, should the general conditions of 1928 come back, would yield a return of \$60,000,000 on invested capital by reason of improvements in the property and in efficiency. Would you say this property is defunct—it is so good—it will pay its way?" These were among the questions which S. W. Fairweather, of Montreal, Director, Bureau of Economics, Canadian National Railways, asked of Canadian business men in speaking to the Rotary Club here. His subject was "Some Misconceptions of the Canadian National Railways."

"It is not generally realized," continued Mr. Fairweather, "that the Canadian National Railways in 1928 stood fifth of all railway systems on the North American Continent in order of net income available for interest charges. Can anyone who has a knowledge of such a demonstrated performance and has any faith in Canada have any doubt as to the real value of the Canadian National System? I would not have you feel that I consider the present financial difficulties of the Canadian National as insignificant and as something which can be lightly brushed aside. The system, in order to meet its interest payments to the public, in 1934 had to obtain \$48,407,900 from the Government, and for 1935 the amount required will be approximately \$47,000,000. These are very considerable amounts, which in 1934 made up 10.2 per cent of the total Federal budget outgo and 5.2 per cent of the total tax burden of the country. But I wish to emphasize that when this cash deficit is included in the Federal budget there is nothing more to be added. The remainder of the book deficit calls for no additional cash outlay and is non-existent in the sense of being an additional burden. With any considerable increase in traffic, one may confidently look forward to the cash deficit diminishing until, should we return to the traffic level of say 1927, it would disappear. At higher levels the system would not only eas-

ily pay interest on its bonds but would also return a dividend on the capital invested in it by the Government."

"Even in the somewhat dubious distinction of income deficits the Canadian National does not rank first among railways by any manner of means, the contract operation of French Railways partly by the State and partly by private interests, last year resulted in a deficit of 4,000,000,000 francs, equivalent in our money to upwards of \$300,000,000."

"Some people associate the large debt of the Canadian National Railways directly with the policy of public ownership. They either forget or ignore the fact that at the time the properties were acquired they were in debt to the extent of \$1,000,000,000. It was because they had this huge debt and could not pay interest on it that the Government took the properties over. Nor is this the complete story; the properties when in the hands of their private owners had been bled white in an attempt to preserve financial solvency so that the new owner had to put into the properties large sums of money to rehabilitate them or to make good makeshift construction. The exact amount cannot be ascertained, but I would venture an opinion that it is not less than \$250,000,000, all of which is included in the debt chargeable to Government ownership, but is properly chargeable to private ownership."

Mr. Fairweather said that amounts running into hundreds of millions of dollars occur in the accounts of the Government, which owns the Canadian National System, and in the accounts of the Railway. A wholly false idea had arisen that Canada has two national debts, the one shown in public accounts, the other shown in the balance sheet of the Canadian National, and that the total one needs to add the liabilities of the Canadian National to the net debt of the Federal Government.

"Out of the distorted statement of the liabilities of the Canadian National," continued the speaker, "has arisen the misconception of enormous annual losses. People desiring to give public ownership a black eye by taking a crack at the Canadian National glibly quote distorted figures hardly ever less than \$100,000,000

per year and ranging upwards to truly astronomical figures obtained by Mr. Milton W. Harrison, President of the Security Owners Association, Inc., of \$200,000,000 per year. The fallacy behind these figures can best be exposed by the simple illustration of a small business. Let us suppose a man has \$100,000 invested in a business and that the revenues from his business are enough to pay his wage bill, the cost of all materials used, and to maintain his factory in good useable condition, paying all taxes and public charges and leave over \$2,000 a year. The ordinary man would say, 'My business has yielded me a \$2,000 profit on my \$100,000 investment,' but the man who denms the Canadian National Railways says 'Oh no! You should have earned \$6,000 on your \$100,000 investment and therefore your plant has lost you \$4,000, and your business must issue a note to you for this \$4,000 loss and pay interest on it. This goes on for a period of years and you will see that in a relatively short time the business which in point of fact was making a small return on the invested capital would be shown as a hopeless proposition. The Canadian National Railways, from 1923 until well on into the depression in 1931, paid all its wages and materials on operating account, taxes, and all items of expense except interest on invested capital, including substantial provision for depreciation and retirement of property and amortization of bonded discount—in fact all items of expense whether immediately needed in cash or not, and had left over, something as a return on the property investment. During the worst of the depression years 1931, 1932 and 1933, the property just missed doing this, but did provide more than sufficient to meet all its cash expenses, except interest. In 1934 a slight return on invested capital was accounted resulted from the improvement in business conditions, and the 1935 result is again somewhat better."

"With no allowance for the fact that a considerable portion of the property of the Canadian National, such as the Intercolonial, was never designed to operate for profit, the return upon the total invested capital prior to the depression has ranged from seven-tenths of one per cent to 2.3 per cent per year and if a correction is made for the invested capital on properties not designed to be operated at a profit the return on the balance of the property would range from 1.3 per cent to 3.1 per cent, and mark you this, upon the total investment without the write down of one dollar representing the adjustment in the capital structure which might properly have reflected the virtual bankruptcy of the properties at the time they were taken over."

"You see there is one difference between public and private ownership. Private ownership can draw a decently camouflaged sheet of bankruptcy proceedings over its mistakes and start afresh with the property on a recapitalized basis with past mistakes forgotten and forgiven except perhaps by the investors who lost their shirts in the process. The Canadian National, however, like Christian in 'Pilgrim's Progress,' must bear the burden not only of its own mistakes but also suffer for the sins of predecessor private companies."

"Some have said they would gladly sell the Canadian National for \$100,000,000, presumably feeling that by so doing the country would be better off financially. Nothing is further from the truth. I have pointed out that the Canadian National has, except in the extreme depths of the depression, never failed to make some return upon its invested capital. The property might be disposed of for \$100 and with it of course would go the net revenue, but the disposal of the property in this manner would not carry with it relief from the guarantees which the people of Canada gave up on the bonds in the hands of the public—that guarantee would be continued. The only difference would be that by the sale of the property for \$100 the people of Canada would have the obligation of paying under the guarantee without enjoying the net available for interest, which has been as high as \$45,000,000 in a single year—amounts not sufficient to pay all interest charges on the outstanding bonds of the System at that time."

"Certain critics of the Canadian National and of Government ownership are fond of pointing the finger of scorn at a comparison of the operating ratio of the Canadian National with the operating ratio of other large railway systems. Relevant facts need to be taken into account before one could draw any inference as to relative operating efficiency from a spread in the operating ratios. When thoroughly looked into, the conclusion one would reach is that the spread in the operating ratios arises mainly from differences in the characteristics of the properties and not from a difference in efficiency. The staff of officers and employees of the C.N.R. will stand comparison with the best."

Replying to charges that the Canadian National pays little or no taxes as compared with private industry, Mr. Fairweather said that the direct taxation paid by the C.N.R. at present amounted to \$5,200,000 a year,

as compared with the C.P.R. payments of \$4,100,000 and indirect taxation, including sales tax, excise tax, etc., to an estimated amount of \$16,000,000 per year on the C.N.R. and to \$10,000,000 per year on the C.P.R., the total tax payments of the two systems being \$21,200,000 for the C.N.R. and \$14,100,000 for the C.P.R. Mr. Fairweather said that attempts had been made to promote the misconception that the capital expenditures on the Canadian National Railways, amounting to \$432,000,000 from 1923 to date, had been wasted. He contended that the largest part of this capital was wisely expended and had heavier rails, stronger bridges and better locomotives and cars not been procured, the operating costs of the property at the present time would be at least \$12,000,000 a year more than they are, an amount equal to the interest on the capital spent."

"Speaking as an economist," concluded Mr. Fairweather, "I find the assertion that there is a railway problem so serious as to threaten the existence of the country somewhat at variance with the facts. If the assertion were true, one would expect to find Canada burdened with very high unit transportation costs. Quite on the contrary one finds that the economic unit cost of railway transportation in Canada is as low as that of any other comparable country in the world. One would expect, too, to find a country in which the ratio of its wealth to its railway capital was low; quite on the contrary one finds the ratio of national wealth to invested railway capital in Canada high. In fact, for every dollar expended on railway development the National wealth has been increased by reason of much development by an average figure of over \$10.00, and this National wealth could never have been brought into being without the railway development."



SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: In S.S. this a.m. the teacher and the class did their bleave enney boddie would ever get to Heaven by flyin' way up in a aeroplane. Jake had a answer ready as per usual and replied and said No but they will be coming down too suddenly. I seen the point sum time later on.

Monday: I win once prize on a pome are room had to rite to day. I writ. Are naber had a big black cat and yelled just like Corosoo. I hit him with a chunk of cole and now he dont no more do so. Jake and Blistera said it was good but Jane aneared at it.

Tuesday: A nother hired girl resined at are house this p.m. Ma said I remembent we all ways treat her as none. I of the family and she said yes and she diddnt prepose to stand for it no longer. The girls we have had seam to be hard to please. Or sum thing.

Wednesday: Pa neerly had a riot at the newspaper offis. He writ up a joory trile in kort and it sed the joory verdicted "We're all of the same mind—insane." The joorymen called at the offis and sed they neve'r verdicted no such of a thing. The defendand was insane. So they told the editor. Who made a korrekshen.

Thursday: The teacher at Tommy Pumpkins the littel boy whose house is out in the country and he came to skool in a horse and bugle. did he have a doz sheep in a lot and 6 got out how many would be there yet and Tommy sed they woodent be none. The teacher sed he diddnt no his rhimetic and Tommy sed she diddnt no her sheep also.

Friday: In histery class I enquiry was when was Rome blided and Jane sed she spoke rite up and sed of a nite. Who sed so the teacher enquired and Jane sed you did you told me it wasent blided in a day. The teacher sed she guesst that was rite. I dunno.

Saturday: Jane sort of put the nigh hat stuff to me when we met on the st. this a.m. But I reckon I got even with her. I called her Miss Tonsall, she wonderd about it until she told Jake to ask me why I called her that. & I sent her the info. that it becauz she gives me a pain in the neck.

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4c each

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\$4.50 pair

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\$3.75 pair

Rubber Traces

\$4.00 & \$4.50 pr.

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\$1.00 & \$2.00 gal.

WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Don't forget the St. Patrick's dance to be held under the auspices of the Giddy Gadders Club, in the Masonic hall, March 17th. Good music, prizes and supper included in admission.

Miss Margaret Ford is spending a few days in Edmonton visiting friends.

Mrs. Hazel Parkhurst, who has been to Edmonton, for the past few weeks taking a course in permanent waving, has now returned home.

On account of the mild weather, the mixed bonspiel had to be postponed, but this will proceed as soon as the mercury drops a little.

Mrs. Stott is visiting with friends in the States for a couple of weeks.

Earl Lane, who is attending University in Edmonton, spent the week-end visiting his parents in town. He was accompanied by Jack Kervin.

Get your paints, kalsomine, and wall paper at the Atlas yard for your Spring house cleaning. We have a large stock to select from. Jos. Welch, agent.

Mr. Godfrey Morris, who with Mrs. Morris has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, returned to their home in Edmonton.

Rudd and Patterson have made several improvements to the interior of their store during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaulieu motored to the city last week-end and report the roads in fairly good condition.

Mr. George Long of Biggar was in town a few days last week on business.

Mrs. E. E. Grogan of Chipman, spent the week-end with her family in town.

Word was received in town, that Bill Roberts, who is employed in a paper mill at the coast, had his arm badly injured in an elevator. We are glad to report that no permanent injury will result and he is expected home in a few weeks.

Captain E. E. Kidd spent a few days last week visiting with friends in Edmonton.

Mrs. Jean Wiley has rented the Walter Gray house, recently vacated by Tom Martin, and will move in to town following her auction sale, for the balance of the school term.

Mr. J. McGregor, who drove a truck for the Gold Standard Refinery last year, was visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. Forryan has rented the house formerly occupied by Mr. W. O'Callaghan and plans to move in soon.

The derrick on the interior well has been torn down and is being moved to the well north of town on Arthur Smith's farm. A good grade of oil is produced here and is being used by the Gold Standard refinery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE of George Cheesterman, late of Hope Valley in the Province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named George Cheesterman, deceased, who died on the 13th day of October A.D. 1933, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Administrator, at Wainwright, Alberta, by the 20th day of June A.D. 1936, a full statement duly verified of their claim, and of any securities held by them; and after that date the Administrator will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which Notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 25th day of February A.D. 1936.

M. G. CARDELL,
Wainwright, Alberta,
18-3 Solicitor for the Administrator

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GOOD WORK HORSE FOR SALE.
Weight 1400 lbs. Apply J. O'Keefe
or phone 1206. 25-3

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

REGULAR SHEPPING DATES

March 24th.

April 7th.

Highest Prices Paid—See Me

For Satisfaction

The engine room at the Lees Well, north of the Byrdham school, burned to the ground last week. It is thought that the fire started from escaping gas.

Mrs. Henry Ward is spending a few days in Edmonton this week visiting her parents.

Rev. W. Brooker has gone to the coast for a month's holiday to enjoy the balmy ocean breezes.

Word has been received that Bob Wakefield has sold his farm at Tawassaw and is moving back to his farm north of town next month.

Messrs. Bowerman and Stuart are making arrangements for the big auction sale on the farm of the late Dr. S. E. Wiley. Watch for the posters.

Dale Caspar and his bride have left town to take up farming duties near Bentley.

Keep your buildings well insured. Jos. Welch, agent.

We are glad to report that Mrs. L. Baxter is progressing favorably with her treatments in Edmonton.

The Alberta rink with "Scotty" Wainwright (formerly of Wainwright) and his Edmonton team, was successful in the play-offs for second place in the Dominion curling championship last week, defeating New Brunswick 8-6.

Doug Wallace was home from University at the week-end to celebrate his birthday. He was accompanied by Mr. Trevor Jones of Edmonton.

Miss M. Prosser is away to Calgary this week as delegate to the Grand Lodge, which is in session there.

Mr. Frank Adams is a visitor at the Calha home for a few days this week.

Mr. T. B. Golding, who has been visiting his father in England for the past three months returned home on Tuesday of this week.

Now is the time to do your Spring house cleaning. There is a large stock of the necessary supplies at the Atlas Lumber Yard.

Mr. Emil Heitund of Heath, is an operative patient in the local hospital.

NO PROVISION FOR DIVIDENDS S.C. BILL
(Continued from page one)

to this Act shall be appointed upon such terms and conditions, at such remuneration and subject to such regulations as may be prescribed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

5.—The Lieutenant Governor in Council may confer upon any person so appointed, either by the Order in Council, whereby he is appointed or by a subsequent order, the same power to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of documents as may be conferred upon a commissioner appointed pursuant to The Public Inquiries Act.

6.—For the purpose of making any inquiry authorized by this Act, every person appointed pursuant to this Act for the purpose of making any such inquiry shall be entitled to examine upon oath such persons as he may in his discretion think proper.

7.—No provision of this Act shall be so construed as to authorize the doing of any act or thing which is not within the legislative competence of the Legislative Assembly.

8.—This Act shall come into force on the day upon which it is assented to.

AGENTS WANTED
SECOND-HAND CHILD'S Tricycle wanted—Give particulars to E. Heffernan, barber shop, Town 4-3

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLIGH
Routes of 800 families in N.E. part of Alberta Province. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawligh, Dept. WG-108-S-C, Winnipeg, Canada. 25-3

COMING EVENTS
St. Patrick's Dance will be held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, March 17th, under the auspices of the Giddy Gadders. Admission 35c, supper included. Good music, prizes and fun for everyone.

Another evening of fun! Military Whist at the L.O.O.F. Hall on Wednesday, March 25th. Right prizes. Admission 25c each; supper included. Save the date.

The Annual St. Patrick's Day supper arranged by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church will be held in the L.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday, March 17th commencing at 5:30 p.m. Adults, 25c; children, 25c. Everybody invited.

St. Thomas' W.A. Spring Sale will be held in the L.O.O.F. Hall on May 2nd. Home Cooking, afternoon tea and sale of plain sewing and fancy work.

The United Church W.A. will hold their annual Daffodil Tea on Saturday, April 11th. Save the date, and place your orders for flowers early.

Mr. J. D. Collett of Fabian is receiving medical treatments in the local hospital.

We are glad to report that Mrs. W. Gray, who was operated on some time ago is improving nicely and expects to go home soon.

Mrs. J. Bamella is in the hospital receiving medical treatment this week.

Miss Bessie Bowerman was home from her school to spend the week-end with her parents in town.

Little Douglas Bamella celebrated her seventh birthday on Saturday last when she entertained a number of her young friends at her home.

Miss Susie Walker is now recovered from a slight injury received when she fell on the ice during the bonspiel Thursday evening.

Did you mark up the date for that Military Whist drive at the L.O.O.F. hall, it's on March 25th. Don't miss it.

Mr. W. Bibby has a number of teams moving the casing at the well on L. E. Beun's farm to the station for shipment to Calgary.

Mrs. Vernon Cofield is in Edmonton to visit her parents.

NEW DOG BY-LAW TO
REDUCE LICENSE COST
(Continued from page one)

second time was approved.
By-Law Number 224 was then read a second time.

On motion by Coun. Lismore, it was unanimously resolved that By-Law Number 224 be given its third reading at this meeting, that it be assigned its title as in the original motion and be finally passed and that the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign the said By-Law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

By-Law Number 224 was then read a third time and was finally passed and duly signed and sealed by the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer.

The resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 was presented to council under which the Town of Wainwright is required to provide an increased amount over former years while the various other contributing areas are reduced and, on motion by Coun. Link, the Sec. Treas. was instructed to appeal to the Public Utility Commission against this unfair and inequitable regulation on receiving from the Health Commission the signature of a sufficient number of ratepayers required for such appeal.

An account from the Central Alberta Sanatorium for \$162.00 for the hospital treatment of Pon Yee was ordered filed on motion by Coun. Huntingford.

On motion by Coun. Welch, the whole council was constituted a committee on matters pending under the gas franchise with Coun. Link as chairman, following which the Council was regularly adjourned.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
WANTED
SECOND-HAND CHILD'S Tricycle wanted—Give particulars to E. Heffernan, barber shop, Town 4-3

AGENTS WANTED
MEN WANTED FOR RAWLIGH
Routes of 800 families in N.E. part of Alberta Province. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawligh, Dept. WG-108-S-C, Winnipeg, Canada. 25-3

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY. TRY...

O.K. Dairy MILK

Rich in cream content, children thrive on it. They like its tempting flavor. And grown-ups too, always enjoy an extra glass of it.

O.K. DAIRY
W. A. Kinghorn
Phone R113 Driver Will Call

Grocery Specials

FOR MARCH 12-13-14

| | | |
|------------------------|-----------|------|
| PRUNES, 50/60 | 4 lbs. | .39 |
| LARD, Swift's | 5 lb. tin | .89 |
| BULK COCOA | 2 lbs. | .29 |
| SUGAR, fine granulated | 20 lbs. | 1.33 |
| CHIPSO | pkt. | .22 |
| PINK SALMON | 2 tins | .25 |
| OGILVIES PREMIUM OATS | pkt. | .29 |
| ICING SUGAR | 2 lbs. | .19 |
| BEANS | 4 lbs. | .22 |
| COOKING FIGS | 2 lbs. | .23 |
| RAISINS, Seedless | 4 lbs. | .55 |
| ORANGES, medium size | 2 doz. | .55 |

Forryan's Grocery

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For Service Phone 18

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

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ALWAYS A FULL STOCK OF FRESH AND SALT FISH, SMOKED DELICACIES, ETC.
Phone your order for quick delivery at the

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P. PERRAS, Prop.
FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN AND EDGEMONT CREAMERIES AND ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

COAL - - COAL

Purity Hard Egg, per ton\$6.00
Black Diamond Lump Coal, per ton\$6.00
Murray Lump (Drumheller)\$6.50

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A big new stock of

KALSOMINE, MURESCO, SATIN GLO ENAMEL, PAINT & VARNISH

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All sold at City Prices

Wagon Oak. Everything to build anything. Estimates Free

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PHONES 57-93 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

ELITE THEATRE

Thurs. Fri., & Saturday, MARCH 12-13-14

LIONEL BARRYMORE, JEAN HARLOW, FRANCHOT TONE & LEWIS STONE

THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI

A romantic melodrama, pleasingly told, lavishly set before a background of luxurious refinement

Two Reel Empire Extra Funny Comedy

FRIENDLY SPIRITS

(It's a Top Notch)

Plus the Universal Weekly News - Current Events of the World

MON., TUES. & WED., MARCH 16-17-18

RANDOLPH SCOTT, GAIL PATRICK, MONTE BLUE & BILLY LEE, IN

Zane Grey's Western Masterpiece

WAGON WHEELS

A Picture for the Entire Family

Two Reel Educational Comedy

RURAL ROMEO

Betty Boop Cartoon

RHYTHM ON THE ROOF

COMING SOON—Gary Grant and Myrna Loy, in

WINGS IN THE DARK

COMMENCING THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK THE THEATRE WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT